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Reagan: fighting must stop

SANTA BARBARA, California (UPI). — President Ronald Reagan has made it clear to all sides in the Lebanese conflict it is "essential" that fighting cease and negotiations proceed, his spokesman said yesterday.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan has been in close contact with the situation through National Security Adviser William Clark.

Speakes also said Reagan feels a flow of essential supplies should be resumed to the civilian population of besieged west Beirut.

Reagan has not been in personal contact with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Speakes said, but made his views known through American support Sunday of a UN resolution calling for resumption of the normal supply of "vital facilities" to the area.

"The United States has made clear to all parties the imperatives of the cease-fire," Speakes said. "It is essential that the fighting stop and negotiations proceed in good faith. The negotiations have reached a most sensitive step. The discussions in Beirut are extremely complex with many issues and many parties involved."

Post Correspondent Wolf Blitzer adds from Washington:

U.S. officials yesterday welcomed the latest cease-fire in Beirut, while expressing their continuing deep concern over a possible Israeli military thrust against the PLO in the Lebanese capital.

The Americans are relieved that Israel has decided to give special U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib some more time to resolve the tense situation peacefully.

Actress Jane Fonda signs autographs yesterday for her fans serving with the Israel Defence Forces near Beirut. (Paul Meling, Israel Sun)

Beirut cease-fire ends heavy gun barrages

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent
and agencies

A tense cease-fire settled over Beirut last night, after a day of heavy artillery exchanges. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded in yesterday's exchanges.

Yesterday evening's respite in the developing war of attrition in Beirut is not expected to last. Israeli tanks and PLO front-line forces are less than 300 metres apart on the southern outskirts of the city, and neither side seems to be giving an inch. IDF units stationed at the Beirut International Airport and near the university have inched forward since Saturday and improved their positions, while the PLO remains static with an apparent resolve not to budge.

Two of the soldiers were wounded when their vehicle drove over a mine northeast of Lake Karoun in the Bekaa Valley. The third soldier was wounded by Syrian sniper fire in the eastern sector.

The army spokesman denied yesterday that Israel had used aircraft in yesterday's attacks on west Beirut, but the intensity of the shelling by tanks and artillery was reported to have been high. The PLO responded with Katyusha barrages, mortars, 130mm. artillery and very heavy rifle-grenade and anti-tank weapon fire.

The movement of people out of West Beirut to the south or the north of Lebanon was minimal yesterday, despite the Israeli tightening of supply lines to the city. Israel has stressed in leaflets and over the radio that all unarmed persons are free to leave the city and will be allowed to pass through the Christian and Israeli roadblocks unmolested, but there were few takers.

It was estimated yesterday that there are still around 150,000 people in the western part of the city, including 7,000 terrorists and 2,300 Syrian soldiers. Yesterday's cease-fire went into effect at 4:15 p.m., but until early yesterday evening sporadic explosions were still reported.

The Associated Press reports from Beirut that the daylong duels overshadowed diplomatic efforts by U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib to work out a package deal under which PLO chief Yasser Arafat and his estimated 8,000 men would evacuate the Moslem-populated half of Beirut to avert an Israeli onslaught into the city.

Shells crashed around the Ba'abda presidential palace, eight kilometres east of Beirut, barely 20 minutes after Habib wound up a new round of talks with Lebanese government leaders and left for the nearby residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon.

Two PLO-fired shells slammed into the palace's parking lot, wrecking Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros' limousine and injuring his driver, a palace statement said. It added that there was no other damage or casualties.

AP correspondent Alex Efty said he saw clouds of grey smoke and dust mushroom over the heavily-bombed southern Beirut neighbourhoods of Fakhani and the Arab University that house the PLO's nerve centre and Arafat's command headquarters.

Efty and AP correspondents Tom Baldwin and Terry Anderson, who reported from vantage points overlooking Israeli lines, said there was no Israeli tank assault to take over the airport as radio stations in Beirut reported earlier in the day.

The double-barrelled campaign of bombardment and food blockade appeared designed to keep the PLO leadership under constant pressure

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Mubarak to attend summit in Baghdad

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt took an important step yesterday toward reconciliation with the rest of the Arab world when President Hosni Mubarak accepted an invitation to attend a non-aligned summit in Iraq.

The invitation to the summit, set for September 6-10 in Baghdad, was extended by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and personally delivered to Mubarak by Iraqi Justice Minister Monzer el-Shawi.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency, which announced Mubarak's acceptance, said the Egyptian leader discussed plans for his visit to Baghdad and passed along greetings to the Iraqi president.

The invitation to visit the capital of one of the Arab world's most radical and anti-Israel countries was the latest development in the slow process of restoring links which were shattered by the late President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel in November 1977.

Since Sadat's assassination last October, public overtures from other Arab states to Egypt had come from Jordan and Morocco.

Morocco's King Hassan II and Jordanian King Hussein sent warm congratulatory messages to Mubarak following the April 25 return of the Sinai to Egyptian control.

Last month, Moroccan Foreign Minister Mohammed Boucetta visited Cairo and met Mubarak in the first publicly announced session between an Egyptian president and a senior official from one of the Arab states that had broken relations with Cairo.

Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin told members of his National Democratic Party late yesterday that there was "currently an Egyptian-Arab dialogue" on the question of relations.

"We're not in need of anybody," he said, adding "but any Arab country which moves to restore normal ties with us, we will take a similar step."

Efforts at fence-mending, however, were sidetracked for a few weeks by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the resulting political disarray in the Arab world.

Diplomatic 'progress' may be PLO bluff

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Some progress was made towards obtaining the PLO's departure from Lebanon in the quadrilateral talks in Beirut yesterday, according to officials in Jerusalem. "But this progress may be merely apparent. It may be just part of a PLO effort to gain time. We will be 'optimistic' when they are on the boats," cautioned one senior Israeli official.

While Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche met in Beirut with U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who is negotiating with the PLO through Lebanese government intermediaries, shells fell around PLO-held west Beirut, the Beirut airport and the Israeli-occupied hills to the east of the capital. But later in the afternoon, a cease-fire negotiated by Habib went into effect and firing reportedly tapered off.

"Israel is ready to make concessions to obtain the PLO's departure from Lebanon," said Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Eliahu Ben-Elissar yesterday. "Letting them get away with their lives and with their personal weapons is a major concession," he explained.

The PLO is demanding that a settlement involving withdrawal of their forces from the Lebanese capital will include provisions allowing for a PLO "diplomatic" office remaining behind in Beirut and two "Palestinian units" being co-opted into the Lebanese army (much as the Syrian army has Palestine Liberation Army units).

On Sunday the Israeli cabinet firmly rejected both demands. But the U.S., while opposed to a continued PLO military presence in Lebanon, has reportedly supported the PLO stand about a "political" or "information" office of some sort being left in Beirut after the departure of the armed PLO members.

One senior cabinet minister last night said that there is no Israeli willingness to compromise or concede on this point, a position confirmed by Uri Porat, the spokesman for the Prime Minister's Office, and by Ben-Elissar.

"An office in Beirut will be the nucleus of a new cancer," said Ben-Elissar, who said he remains "sceptical" about the sincerity of PLO declarations that it is willing to evacuate Beirut.

"We will be sowing the seed of a new PLO military capability if we let them leave behind an office in Beirut," said the senior minister.

Kimche last night declined to comment on whether Israel yesterday offered any concession regarding a PLO office remaining in Beirut after the evacuation.

Porat said that a concession on this point would require a new meeting of the cabinet and new decision, amending the one taken on Sunday.

Regarding the PLO presence in Tripoli in northern Lebanon, Israeli officials yesterday said that an evacuation of the PLO units from there would be "part of the second or third stage" in a comprehensive agreement for the withdrawal of all

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Polisario rebels attack fortified Sahara wall

CASABLANCA (UPI). — Two heavily armed divisions of Polisario guerrillas launched a surprise attack on Morocco's fortified defence wall outside the western Sahara town of Smara, a Moroccan army spokesman announced yesterday.

Three hours of fighting followed the attack early Saturday morning, leaving seven Moroccan soldiers dead and 25 injured, the spokesman said. He offered no estimate of the number of guerrillas killed, but said the guerrillas fled after losing four armoured trucks, two Land Rovers, several cannons and a machine gun.

The Polisario Liberation Front, backed by Libya and Algeria, has been fighting since 1975 against Morocco for possession of western Sahara. Saturday's fighting followed six months of peace in the region where Morocco recently built the Sahara Wall, a heavily fortified sand wall equipped with American-made radar detection devices.

Three kidnapped Ghanaian judges found dead

ACCRA (UPI). — Three high court judges kidnapped from their homes last week have been found dead, the military government said yesterday.

A government statement said the bullet-riddled bodies of the judges had been found in the city of Akuse, 64 kilometres northeast of the capital Accra. The body of a retired army officer, Major Acquah, was also found, the statement said.

The three judges — Justices Mrs. Koranteg Addow, Sarkodee and Agyeyong — were taken from their Accra homes last Tuesday night by unidentified kidnappers in the first such abduction recorded in Ghana.

Justic Koranteng Addow's husband said his wife had been seized by four attackers, including a woman, armed with pistol and a sub-machine gun.

Treasury plans public spending cut

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Plans for a future reduction in public spending are already being drawn up by the Treasury, which has instructed the various ministries to prepare their plans for the 1983 fiscal year budget on the basis of a 5 per cent real cut in their expenditures.

In a memorandum sent last month to the directors-general of the ministries and other budget-supported bodies, Finance Ministry budget director Ya'acov Gadish requested that proposals on expenditures and employment be presented by July 10. He instructed that these must show a cut of 5 per cent on spending and of 2 per cent on their wage bill.

The memorandum stressed that the Treasury intends to speed up preparation of the budget so as to provide enough time to define budget policy and hold deliberations with the ministries about their expenditure levels.

During recent weeks, the Treasury has been asked to cut the level of current expenditure. The chairman of the advisory committee of the Bank of Israel, Haim Barkai, told *The Jerusalem Post* last week that without a systematic effort to cut public spending, an increased rate of inflation could not be avoided.

Mubarak sees Israel-Syria deal

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak confirmed yesterday that Syria's recent military performance in Lebanon had convinced him there was a secret agreement between Israel and Syria.

The Egyptian press has repeatedly criticised the Syrian military performance during the current Israeli invasion of Lebanon, saying the Syrians could have stopped, or at least hindered, the Israeli advance.

The semi-official *Al-Ahram* last week went so far as to suggest that Mubarak believed there was a "secret deal" between Israel and Syria according to which Jordan would become a Palestinian state and Syria would get Lebanon's eastern Beka'a valley in exchange for the Golan Heights.

Asked about this by reporters, Mubarak replied: "This is my estimation. The Syrians were attacked on the second or third day in the Beka'a valley and they only started combat when the Israeli troops were only 20 metres away from them.

"All the Syrian planes destroyed by the Israeli Air Force were destroyed not in real combat battles. This is my conviction."

Assad and Fahd end strategy talks

JEDDA. — Syrian President Hafez Assad left Saudi Arabia yesterday after conferring with Saudi King Fahd on ways to resolve the crisis in Lebanon, Riyadh state radio reported.

The radio said Assad's visit came in the context of intensified contacts among Arab leaders aimed at "coordinating strategy and taking a unified stand."

In Damascus, the official Syrian news agency SANA said Syria and Saudi Arabia had reiterated their support for the PLO at the talks. The two countries agreed to continue the coordination of their efforts in confronting the Israeli invasion, the agency added.

Arab leaders and political figures, including King Hussein of Jordan and Lebanon's Phalangist leader Bashir Jemayel, have been summoned to Taif in Saudi Arabia separately over the past two weeks to take part in the negotiations launched by an ad-hoc committee.

The committee, which was set up at an emergency Arab Foreign ministers' conference in Tunis last week, has been trying to find a common Arab stand for solving the Lebanese crisis.

The committee is made up of Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, the PLO, Syria, Kuwait, Algeria and Arab League secretary-general Chadli Kleibi. (AP, Reuter).

Germany, Italy through to World Cup semis

The World Cup soccer semi-finals will see Italy take the field against Poland in Barcelona on Sunday while West Germany takes on France in Madrid the same day.

Italy yesterday ousted Brazil in a sensational Group C upset, 3-2, eliminating the last South American team from the competition. (Full report — page 8)

West Germany went through to the last four after an uninspired England team was held to a scoreless draw in Group D by Spain, already knocked out of the competition.

UN calls on Israel to lift siege

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The UN Security Council unanimously passed a resolution on Sunday night urging Israel to restore shipment into west Beirut of vital supplies, including water, food, electricity and medicine.

Israel cut most transport into the western sector of the Lebanese capital as part of a campaign to flush out 6,000 trapped PLO terrorists.

The meeting was called at the request of Jordan.

Without mentioning Israel, the resolution calls "for the restoration of the normal supply of vital facilities such as water, electricity, food and medical provisions, particularly in Beirut."

It also appeals for "respect of the rights of the civilian populations" in Lebanon and repudiates "all acts of violence against those populations."

Longest total eclipse of moon this morning

NEW YORK (AP). — The longest total eclipse of the moon since 1859 was due to take place this morning.

The eclipse, visible everywhere at night, was caused by the earth's orbit taking it between the moon and the sun, whose reflected light causes the moon to "shine."

The moon was due to be totally eclipsed for one hour and 46 minutes between 8.38 and 10:24 a.m. Israeli time.

Scientists say the length of the eclipse is due to the moon being at the most distant point it ever reaches in its orbit around the earth.

THE JERUSALEM POST POLL

Support for Begin, Sharon soars after war in Lebanon

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The war has done wonders for the popularity of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, reversing their decline in the opinion polls during the six months preceding Operation Peace for Galilee.

While Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is also surging ahead and his Labo - rival Abba Eban is on the decline, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has not benefited from the general popularity of his party's government.

The only opposition politician to have risen in the public favour is Yitzhak Rabin, with both Yitzhak Navon and Shimon Peres slipping badly in the chart.

The above data emerges in the latest *Jerusalem Post* poll on the top politicians' public standing, conducted by the Modi'in Ezrahi Research Institute during the third week of the war. The sample of 1,233 adults contained, according to institute director Dr. Sara Shemer, an under-representation of men between 18 and 39 years old. This test of the

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Half of Israeli cricket side quits competition after row

LONDON. — Half of the Israeli cricket team competing in an International Cricket Congress competition returned home at the weekend after a row during a match with the U.S., officials disclosed yesterday.

No details were given of the incident during the match on Friday, won by the U.S. team, but officials said it would be investigated by the ICC management committee.

Geoffrey Davis, an official representing Israel, said: "It followed a series of incidents both prior to and during the tour which opened up a rift between the management and several of their senior players.

"The manager and some of the players left the team's hotel to return home."

With only half its players available, Israel was forced to call upon a number of guest players when it played again yesterday against Canada and consequently was forced to forfeit the match. Canada took four points by default but won the match anyway by three wickets. (AP, Reuter).

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DF closing centre for formation on soldiers

The information centre set up by e army to deal with questions aris-g from Operation Peace for lilee will shut down tomorrow, e IDF spokesman said yesterday. The centre will cease its opera-ns because of the drop in the mber of those asking about their latives at the front and because ost of the soldiers have already en home on leave at least once. But the centre will continue deal-g with those families who have not t received replies to their earlier estions.

eservists in Safad pport war on terror

AFAD (Itim). — Army reservists om Safad, who have recently been leased, have begun to circulate a etition supporting the govern-ent's war against terror and peration Peace for Galilee. The etition was initiated by Danny azan, manager of a boutique in entral Safad, who reported that ere were already 10,000 signers.

Ambulance stoned n East Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An ambulance driver was slightly njured yesterday when stones were hrown at his vehicle on Shuafat oad near Neve Ya'acov. No ar-ests were made, police said.

About half the shops in East erusalem remained closed until oon yesterday in the second day of partial strike protesting the war in ebanon. Police spokesman Ziv otem said police persuaded reluc-ant shopkeepers to open their hops but used no force against hem. Virutally all shops were open n the afternoon.

ommittee to prepare tomic energy sites

A governmental committee has een named to prepare sites in srael for atomic power stations, the Ministry of Energy announced yesterday. Appointed by Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, the com-mittee is chaired by ministry director-general Uriel Linn. Deputy chairman is Amnon Einav, director of the division for atomic power sta-ions.

The committee is charged with deciding on three sites for top priority work which will be presented to the National Council for Planning and Construction, and with establishing a schedule for car-rying out the necessary work on each site.

The committee has until July 1, 1983 to present its conclusions.

U.S. role in Lebanon essential — Mubarak

CAIRO (UPI). — President Hosni Mubarak said yesterday Egypt's peace with Israel will continue whatever the outcome of the Lebanon crisis.

He also said that any initiative to resolve the Lebanon crisis will be ineffective without an American role.

Visiting Netherlands Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Andries van Agt agreed with Mubarak on the importance of an American role, but spoke of the need for "addressing the United States in firm words."

Mubarak and Van Agt spoke to reporters after meeting for an hour. Van Agt arrived Sunday night on a three-day official visit.

A Dutch reporter accompanying Van Agt asked Mubarak whether Egypt's peace with Israel will con-tinue, despite the Lebanese crisis.

"Of course," Mubarak replied. "We signed a peace treaty and we respect our commitments."

The Egyptian government has re-jected repeated demands by minority opposition parties for a diplomatic break with Israel or at least the recall of ambassadors from the respective capitals to express resentment at the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Asked whether he expects a prac-tical European initiative on Lebanon, Mubarak said: "Any in-itiative taken without discussing and coordinating it with the United States will not be effective at all."

Noting Israel's demand that the Palestine Liberation Organization get out of Lebanon, Mubarak evaded a question on whether to host the PLO in Egypt, saying: "This is an Arab problem. It is not the responsibility of Egypt only."

Mubarak and other officials previously said Egypt would not ac-cept armed Palestinian guerrillas, but would be willing to host PLO leaders only after they form a provisional government in exile.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said he was hopeful that a peaceful solution ending the siege of Beirut will be found "this week." He did not say on what he based his optimism.

Asked where he expects the Palestinians trapped in west Beirut to go, Ali replied: "This is still under discussion, but some of them have identity cards or passes from Arab countries — Jordanian, Syrian, Ira-qi, Algerian, Egyptian and even Lebanese."

He did not elaborate but clearly implied dispersal of the Palestinians in the Arab world.

Regarding Egypt, Ali said, "We will never permit anything other than political activities (for the Palestinians)."

Ali, who held separate talks with Van Agt, said the PLO "did not respond" to the Egyptian proposal that it establish a government in ex-ile.

In contrast to Mubarak's moderate tone, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said yesterday that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon directed "a devastating blow" to Middle East peace efforts and posed a threat to the long-term stability of the region "if not halted and reversed."

Ali, addressing a dinner banquet in honour of Van Agt, urged the world community to grant Palesti-nians a "legitimate" right of self-determination.

"The Israeli invasion of Lebanon has directed a devastating blow to all peace efforts in the Middle East and represents a threat to its security which is bound, if not halted and reversed, to affect the stability of the area in the years to come," Ali told Van Agt.

Ali praised the 10 European Economic Community leaders for their Brussels statement on the Middle East issued last Tuesday.

"Palestinian self-determination is the key word in this juncture," Ali said.

South African agent found guilty in mercenary trial

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI). — A Seychelles jury yesterday found South African intelligence agent Martin Dolinchek guilty of treason for his role in last November's mercenary-led coup bid on the island.

Dolinchek and four other mercenaries, a South African, a Zimbabwean and two Britons, now face a possible death-sentence when they are sentenced today. All had pleaded not guilty.

A sixth mercenary, South African Robert Sims, pleaded guilty to a les-ser charge of illegally importing weapons into the Seychelles. He faces a maximum jail term of 20 years.

The accused were part of a mercenary force, led by Congo veteran Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare, which failed in its South African government-backed attempt to oust socialist President Albert Rene and re-instate former president James Mancham.

The plot was discovered when a customs officer at Mahe Airport found weapons in the luggage of the mercenaries, who were posing as members of a beer-drinking club. Shooting broke out and most of the mercenaries fled on an Air India plane to South Africa, where they are on trial for hijacking.

Dolincheck, who said whe was a member of South Africa's National Intelligence Service, conducted his own defence at the trial. He was ex-pected to make a plea for clemency before sentencing today.

DIPLOMATIC 'PROGRESS'

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foreign armies from Lebanon.

Among the subjects discussed yesterday between the sides in Beirut was the possible use of American and French contingents to oversee the PLO withdrawal from Beirut and a possible separa-tion of forces — Israeli, Syrian and Lebanese — which might follow after Israel withdraws from the im-mediate vicinity of the Lebanese capital.

Regarding the problem of where the 6,000-7,000 PLO members and their families would go from Beirut, Israeli officials last night said that "this is not an Israeli problem. The Americans, the Lebanese and the French are dealing with this." The officials said that Israel — "and the Lebanese" — are "completely op-posed" to any of the Beirut PLO members resettling elswhere in Lebanon, such as in Tripoli.

Foreign reports said yesterday that only Algeria and Syria have agreed to take in some of the PLO members who may leave Beirut. Egypt has agreed to accommodate the PLO leadership. The PLO, however, is reportedly reluctant to take up the offers, finding each of these countries "inconvenient" for a number of reasons.

Israeli officials last night reiterated that the PLO, not Israel initiated the present round of firing in Beirut, which began Sunday afternoon.

"We remain adamant that any violation of the cease-fire by the PLO — or the Syrians — will not be responded to by Israel only by fir-ing. We will also move, and we will not necessarily return fire — or movement — towards the source of the enemy fire."

According to foreign reports, Israeli armoured and infantry units advanced several hundred metres into the southern fringes of west Beirut during yesterday's clashes, which occurred along the northern edge of the Beirut airport and southern edge of the Burj el-Barajna refugee camp.

War tension in Syria eases, UN men report

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — The ten-sion in Syria which had been building up during Operation Peace for Galilee has recently lessened, UNDOF officers returning from Damascus through a checkpoint near here reported yesterday.

They said that in contrast to the early days of the operation, the Syrians no longer fear that the war will escalate and envelop Syria itself.

The officers said many Lebanese citizens were stranded in Syria after the Israel Defence Forces cut the Beirut-Damascus road last week.

Marital troubles said plaguing Princess Anne

LONDON (AP). — Gossip in London newspapers about alleged difficulties in Princess Anne's mar-riage continued yesterday after the princess flew to Canada for an of-ficial visit.

Sharp-tongued Anne, 31, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was not accompanied to London's Heathrow Airport Sunday by her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, 34. The couple appeared in public together on Saturday night for the first time since last May 22.

Buckingham Palace and Capt. Phillips' parents have strongly denied tabloid newspaper reports of trouble between the two. The cap-tain himself was quoted yesterday by the Daily Star as saying that pres-sure of work on their farm estate at Gatcombe Park in Gloucestershire keeps him at home.

Of the rumours dogging his mar-riage he said: "They are all media-manufactured.

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The Bar Mitzva celebration which was to be held on July 7 in
KIBBUTZ YIZRE'EL
has been postponed.
Kibbutz Yizre'el

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir meets with Lebanese poetess May Murr, who yesterday expressed strong support for Israel's action in Lebanon. (Zamir-Scoop 80)

Refugee problem growing in Southern Lebanon

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABATIYA. — Thousands of refugees who have been arriving here recently from various sections of Beirut have caused a housing shortage, because they are unable to reach their own homes further south which they had abandoned during the Lebanese civil war.

The Lebanese governor for the area, Idnan Ibrahim, yesterday ap-pealed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin to enable the refugees, who are in the main from Al-Hiyam village, to return to their homes. "Begin must help solve the refugee problem of southern Lebanon," Ibrahim said.

The lack of space available to returning refugees from both Nabatiya and Al-Hiyam has led to friction between the groups and a number of fist-fights have occured.

Al-Hiyam, northeast of Metulla, was the site of a terrorist head-quarters before the Litani Opera-tion. The IDF then made the village a prime target — and its residents fled north.

Sources in South Lebanese militias have accused the villagers of being terrorist collaborators and oppose their return.

The main IDF unit for aiding the civilian population in the Nabatiya region has recently moved from Nabatiya to Sidon, leaving behind only a small office. Ibrahim told this reporter that the IDF unit left Nabatiya before many of the town's problems had been solved.

At the entrance to Ibrahim's of-fice yesterday hundreds of Nabatiya-area residents clamored for permits to travel to other areas of Lebanon.

Recent events in Lebanon have also disrupted the educational system, causing the country's high school matriculation exams to be postponed.

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as U.S and Lebanese mediators hammered out the mechanics of the PLO evacuation operation.

But Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a key intermediary between Habib and Arafat in the last three weeks of diplomatic ef-forts, told reporters yesterday he was unable to carry on with the negotiations.

Wazzan demanded that Israeli forces pull out from the mid-city "green line" that divides Beirut and call off the "famine blockade" against the Palestinian-controlled enclave before negotiations were resumed.

Food merchants and hotel operators said the blockade would reach crisis proportions if the city was kept without electricity, water and flour for two more days.

The siege touched off an uproar in the Beirut press. The indepen-dent Beirut newspaper an-Nahar said in an eight-column front-page banner headline: "Israel isolates west Beirut, cutting off water and electricity." A similar headline in the leftist as-Safir said: "Israel squeezes Beirut with famine, thirst and darkness."

Another key intermediary, Moslem elder statesman Saieb Salam told the Associated Press Wazzan was still talking to Habib by telephone "although this is not how negotiations should be."

Wazzan said Israeli forces on the green line in east Beirut were preventing food, fuel and medical supplies from crossing into west Beirut, including flour trucks that are badly needed for bread during the current Islamic holy month of Ramadan, when Moslems fast from dawn to dusk. He said Israeli forces cut off electricity and water to west Beirut as of Sunday evening. But Salam said city water was back by yesterday afternoon.

"The situation is serious. The blockade is paralyzing the Lebanese government's ability to function. It is paralyzing the negotiation pro-cess," the prime minister said, calling on the world to intervene to break the blockade.

Wazzan said Habib had promised to intervene and try to convince the Israelis to lift their siege of west Beirut.

A Radio Monte Carlo report from Beirut last night said that an agree-ment had been reached through Habib providing for the reopening of one of the crossing points, which is to be con-trolled by a detachment from the Lebanese Army. There was no confir-mation of the report from any other source, but if true, it will have removed the major obstacle standing in the way of Wazzan's continued participation in the negotiations.

Although he officially resigned as prime minister late last month to protest what he called "Israel's military blackmail" in Beirut, Waz-zan has continued to paly a major role in the talks on a political settle-ment of the crisis, and is reported to have played a major role in drafting the seven-point plan Arafat submitted to Habib last weekend for transmission to Israel.

Habash says no talks until siege lifted

BEIRUT. — George Habash, leader of the militant wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization, says PLO leaders "are not ready to start serious negotiations with the Lebanese government" unless the Israeli siege of west Beirut is loosened.

Habash, leader of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, made his remarks in an interview with the U.S. Cable News network in Beirut over the weekend that was broadcast yesterday.

"We know we are surrounded and in a difficult situation, but I feel very proud that our struggle has reached this state... for the Palesti-nian people have been standing in front of the Israeli war machine for almost one month and so far Israel has not succeeded in its aim," said Habash.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat yesterday said he was surprised by a Libyan call to commit suicide rather than surrender to Israel's terms.

(In a cable to Arafat and the other Palestinian leaders over the weekend, Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi said: "I advise you to com-mit suicide rather than accept shame. Your blood will be the fuel for the revolution.")

In his reply to Gaddafi, which was reported by the Palestine news agency WAFA, Arafat said:

"I was surprised at the tone of despair with which you expressed yourself...since we first took up our guns, we decided that it shall be revolution until victory." (AP,UPI)

Computer company recruits workers from abroad

TEL AVIV. — Advanced Technology Ltd., a local computer software company, is increasing its technical manpower by 50 new im-migrants and returning Israelis.

Eli Elroy, the firm's marketing and international operations manager, said that because of the shortage of manpower in the com-puter field here, the company decided to recruit Israelis and potential immigrants in America by placing advertisements in the Inter-national Edition of The Jerusalem Post, and the Hebrew radio station in New York City.

Former soccer star to be extradited

Former soccer star Roni Calderon, arrested on suspicion of smuggling heroin from France to Israel, is to be extradited to Israel tomorrow from the U.S., the Justice Ministry announced yesterday.

Calderon, a resident of Los Angeles, is suspected of par-ticipating in a ring which smuggled heroin from Turkey to France to Israel. While on a visit to Paris this January he is suspected of trying to ship 2.4 kilograms of heroin to Israel in a courier's false-bottomed suitcase.

Investigation of the ring turned up five other Israeli suspects, three in Turkey and two in France. Israel has requested the extradition of all — a move now considered more likely with Calderon's extradition from the U.S.

Calderon is to be handed over by U.S. authorities to an Israeli police officer in New York tomorrow for the flight back to Israel.

Children of *yordim* arrive for the summer

A group of 150 children of Israeli emigres (yordim) in the U.S. arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday to spend a six-week summer vacation in Israel under the auspices of the Gadna youth cadets.

TV management accuses staff of political abuse

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MK Ronnie Milo yesterday cal-led on the new minister without portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat to "take care of Israel Television" as his first task.

Speaking in the Knesset, Milo hinted that the TV journalists who produced the report on the Peace Now rally in Tel Aviv on Saturday night had lied when they said that an "anonymous senior police of-ficer" had estimated that 100,000 participants had taken part in the gathering.

But Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid said yesterday at a meeting of the authority's management committee that he had spoken personally with the police officer who confirmed telling the TV reporter that his es-timate was "80,000-100,000 par-ticipants."

Lapid was answering criticism of the TV news department by management committee members Ahuva Meron and Micha Yinon, who cast doubt on the veracity of the reporting of the Peace Now demonstration. Meron said that "even Jordan Television had reported only 50,000 participants."

By a vote of 3-2, the management committee condemned the attempt by "some TV journalists" to "cap-ture the screen for their views" through "exaggerated coverage of public activity directed against the IDF and the government," and through "lack of coverage of ac-tivities in support of the government."

Over the weekend, Peace Now activists condemned the decision of TV's news director Tuvia Sa'ar to withdraw the mobile broadcasting van from Kikar Malchei Yisrael before the demonstration began, thus limiting the TV's capacity to cover the event.

"This was the straw that broke the camel's back," said a senior TV reporter. "Last week, the directors prohibited reporters from inter-viewing demonstrators. They are trying to turn the TV into the government's trumpet."

On Sunday, the TV journalists' works committee decided to boycott Sa'ar and not attend meetings with him to plan each day's news.

The management committee last night reacted to this sanction against Sa'ar by issuing a warning that "workers who do not cooperate with the management will not be able to continue their employment in the Broadcasting Authority." A works committee spokesman replied that management "should not resort to threats."

The management committee also expressed "reservations" about the screening of the Uri Avnery inter-view with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. "In such cases (TV) should not restrict itself to professional journalistic considerations. Rather, there should also be room for ad-ditional public considerations," implying that the interview should not have been broadcast.

Lapid said at the meeting that un-til the cease-fire, the authority had not broadcast public disputes. But the authority must now reflect the existing realities in a sane and balanced way, he said.

Aloni and Bonds differ on Begin success

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The figure of $35 million reportedly raised during an Israel Bonds luncheon for Prime Minister Menachem Begin two weeks ago in New York was deliberately inflated to impress the Israeli public that American Jewish support of Opera-tion Peace for Galilee was un-animous, MK Shulamit Aloni said yesterday at a press conference in Jerusalem.

Israel Bonds representatives could not react to the allegation yesterday.

Aloni said she had been invited to discussions in the U.S. in which she heard "the fears, anxieties and criticism that the war called Peace for Galilee created among American Jews." The purpose of the meetings, Aloni said, was to find ways to pressure the government to change its policies without damag-ing Israel's position.

Other speakers at the news con-ference were Samuel Novitch and Joseph Low, from American Friends of Peace Now. They said mainstream elements of the Jewish community in the U.S. were torn between their opposition to the war, and their unwillingness to speak against it for fear of harming Israel's position.

Reacting to the Aloni charge, Sam Rothberg, general chairman of Israel Bonds in the U.S., said that the Begin luncheon was one of the best Bond functions in many years. The pre-sale during the two weeks before the luncheon, the sale during the actual luncheon which was at-tended by 2,000 people, and the amount of cheques that came in after the luncheon, gave a grand total of about $40 million, he said.

French delegation in Jordan for talks

AMMAN (AP). — A high-ranking French foreign ministry delegation arrived here yesterday for talks on ways to solve the crisis in Lebanon, an official announcement said.

Francis Gutman, secretary-general of the French external af-fairs ministry and Bruno Delaye, counsellor to French External Af-fairs Minister Claude Cheysson, have been touring Middle East capitals in a bid to end the war in Lebanon.

The delegation was expected to meet with King Hussein yesterday before heading to Damascus for talks with Syrian officials. Gutman and Delaye have already visited Lebanon and Israel.

Four French parliamentarians, who recently undertook a study mission to Israel and Lebanon, yesterday paid tribute to the Israeli army for its "correct and even generous" attitude towards the Lebanese civilian population.

The four, who belong to opposi-tion parties, said the press had "grossly distorted" the truth when presenting a near apocalyptic pic-ture of alleged destructions and kill-ings in major Lebanese cities and refugee camps. They visited the area at the invitation of the Israel Foreign Ministry and said they were free to meet with whomever they wanted to see.

In Rome, the dominant Christian Democrats, the Communists and five other political parties yesterday urged the government to vigorously press for a European initiative to help avert "a tragic conclusion" in Lebanon.

In a motion asking for parliamen-tary debate on the situation, the parties said an Israeli attack on west Beirut could trigger "a new mas-sacre" of civilians.

Arab women in White House vigil

WASHINGTON (UPI). — In a dis-tant echo of the war in Lebanon, a group of Arab women, many of them wives of ambassadors, have recently been occupying a sidewalk in front of the White House in silent protest.

The sidewalk on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House is a kind of American speaker's corner, with a perennial crop of fasters and other protestors. But in recent days, the area has been occupied by a group of Arab women, who usually come to the White House in chauffeur-driven limousines, on their husbands' arms.

Dressed in black, they have handed out leaflets to passersby, reminding them "of the human suf-fering caused by Israeli troops and U.S.-supplied bombs."

According to long-time watchers of diplomatic row, a neighbourhood not known for its radical behaviour, such a thing has never happened before.

President of the newly formed Arab Women's Council is Nouha Alhegelan, wife of the Saudi Ara-bian ambassador. Born in Damascus, she is a law school graduate who has never practiced law. At age 42, she is the mother of three boys and since 1961 has been married to Sheikh Faisal Abdulaziz Alhegelan, a career diplomat and member of the Saudi royal family.

SUMMER WORK. — As of yester-day, 23,454 students have registered for summer work at the State Employment Service, but only 10,465 have thus far already been directed towards jobs.

A year has passed since
DINA AMID ז"ל
was taken from us.
We will conduct a memorial service at the graveside at the Sanhedria cemetery, Jerusalem, on Thursday, July 8, 1982.
Family, friends and acquaintances will meet at the cemetery entrance at 4.00 p.m.
Marlene, Asher, Daphna, and Amid and Levy Families

HILDERGARD (Fufi) DANIEL
Our life long member and defender of animals left us on June 20, 1982 in the U.S.A.
Deeply mourned by
Hilda, the Committee, staff and friends of the Israel Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Tel Aviv

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Red Cross, Israel at odds over PoWs

GENEVA (UPI). — The International Red Cross yesterday said it is "scarcely satisfied" with the protection of prisoners and its limited access to them in the Lebanon conflict.

It said that to date its delegates have seen just a small number of captives.

Israel has permitted visits to only 33 Syrian and 18 Palestinian wounded prisoners of war and the Palestine Liberation Organization has let them see only one Israeli, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said.

The interview with the Israeli, a pilot, was conducted Sunday without witnesses in accordance with the 1949 Geneva War Conventions, the ICRC said.

It added that it was "scarcely satisfied with the situation of protection within this conflict" and has asked both sides to comply more rigorously with the humanitarian Geneva conventions.

On July 2, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel was holding 3,832 Palestinians captured in the fighting and 1,168 others from Syria, neighbouring Arab states and non-Arab countries. While considering the Syrians prisoners of war, it has denied all other captives this status. The PLO has said all its captives would be prisoners of war.

A Red Cross official who declined to be identified said his organization regarded all those captured in combat as prisoners of war, "although some parties see this differently."

Post reporter David Richardson:

Israel is holding all of its non-Syrian prisoners under special emergency regulations promulgated by the defence minister on June 9. These regulations — Defence Emergency Regulations — Arrests, 1982 allow an officer with the rank of Tat-Aluf (brigadier) to authorize the arrest of individuals for up to three months if he has "reasonable grounds" to believe that the security of the state or public order warrants such an arrest.

The regulations also lay down an appeal procedure to military objection committees which have been appointed by the justice minister. The regulations specify that the objection committees should be headed by "a judge" but do not specify whether a military or civilian judge.

To date two committees have been appointed, both apparently headed by civilians.

The regulations lay down that prisoners are to be informed of their right of appeal but do not make any provisions for legal counsel or for informing the detainee's families.

Several Israeli jurists have also queried the validity of such legislation which is being applied extra-territorially to Lebanon while the government insists that the army's status in that country is not that of a "belligerant occupier" which would entitle it to conduct arrests under the international laws of war.

Israeli officials argue that the provisions of the Geneva Convention relative to prisoners of war do not apply to the PLO partly because so many of them do not wear uniform and that their attacks on unarmed civilians do not fall within the description of "conducting their operations in accordance with the laws and customs of war" as stipulated in Article 4(2)d of the Convention Relative to the Treament of Prisoners of War.

A group of Jewish and Druse teenagers recently unearthed an ancient olive press and limestone cistern near the Mt. Hermon Field School. The dig, organized by the Society for the Protection of Nature and the Nature Reserves Authority, involved 45 students from the Druse village of Beit Jann and members of a nature lovers' group at the field school. In the photo: Jewish and Druse students working on the limestone cistern site.

Car licence fees going up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Driver's licences, automobile registration and driving tests will all cost more as of August 1, as the Transport Ministry yesterday announced a rise in all of its levies and licensing fees.

But Transport Minister Haim Corfu issued special regulations allowing reservists on active duty to pay any levies after they are demobilized with no penalties, and to pay at the old rate even after August 1 if they were billed before that date.

Some examples of the new fees: driving test, IS267; renewal of driver's licence for one year, IS134; issuance of new driver's licence or renewal for a two-year period, IS267; replacement of driver's licence, IS67.

The new registration fees for a car with a 1,000 cubic centimetre engine are IS1,714 for a car less than three years old; IS1,546 for a car four to eight years old; and IS1,373 for a car more than nine years old.

For a car with a 1,001-1,750cc. engine, the fees range from IS2,554 for a car less than three years old to IS2,178 for a car more than nine years old.

Terrorist gets life for grenade killing

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD. — Issa Kader al-Sheikh, a resident of Beit Surik, a village near Ramallah, yesterday was sentenced by the local military court to life imprisonment for throwing a hand grenade and killing a man.

In April of last year Al-Sheikh, 32, threw a grenade into the Shulhan David reception hall on Mt. Zion outside Jerusalem's Old City, where a Jewish wedding was being celebrated. The grenade exploded, killing an Arab waiter and injuring one person.

During his trial Al-Sheikh never expressed remorse, prompting the military prosecutor to ask for a double life sentence.

Also in Lod yesterday, the trial began of Mahmoud Hamis Hamad, of Lod, accused of heading a local Fatah cell of 20 members and planning a number of terrorist acts in Ramle.

Patricide trial in Haifa to continue

HAIFA (Itim). — The trial of Daniel Hanoch for the murder of his father will now proceed, after the district court yesterday rejected a plea by Hanoch's attorney that the trial places him in double jeopardy.

Hanoch's father Pinhas, an 81-year-old Haifa Port money changer and cigarette vendor, was found dead with his throat slashed in March 1980. Hanoch, 49, was arrested and charged that May with the crime, but charges were dropped following an investigation of apparent irregularities in the murder investigation.

Hanoch was reindicted after a trial of Mefakeah Yisrael Mizrahi and Rav-Samal Yosef Binter found them innocent of any wrongdoing in connection with their interrogation of Hanoch, which resulted in his confession of the crime.

Robber to enlist in IDF instead of going to jail

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A Lod youth yesterday was convicted of committing a violent robbery while impersonating a policeman — but allowed to enlist in the Israel Defence Forces instead of being sentenced to prison.

David Darai, 20, passed himself off as a policeman to a group of youths lounging in a Lod square one evening in May of last year. He accosted one of them and threatened to "arrest" him, unless his victim gave him a gold chain as "security."

When the youth refused, Darai attacked him and ripped the chain from his neck. After he was arrested and charged with robbery, Darai pleaded innocent — until seven prosecution witnesses convinced the judge of his guilt.

Noting that Darai refused induction to the IDF in 1979, District Court Judge Arye Even-Ari said Darai "is probably seeking to enlist as an escape from imprisonment," but decided to give him another chance. If Darai does not mend his ways in the IDF, he will be sentenced to prison, the judge said.

Simha named head of Magistrate's Court

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Aaron Simha has been appointed chief judge of the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court, the Justice Ministry announced yesterday.

Simha studied law at the University of London, and at the Jerusalem Law School. He practised law from 1947 to 1958, when he was appointed a magistrate.

The discovery of five kilograms of heroin concealed in the heels of shoes being brought into Ben-Gurion Airport on Saturday night has led to the police uncovering a seven-member gang of dope smugglers from Holland to Israel. Police arrested Mordechai Levy, 25, of Jerusalem, and were later led to the six other members of the gang, including three women. In the photo: An officer in the Narcotics Division of the Tel Aviv Police inspects the shoes found in Levy's possession. (M. Dekel)

Village leaguer shoots six

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Six people were wounded yesterday in the Dahariya refugee camp outside Hebron when a member of the local village league opened fire after he was attacked by a crowd.

The precise reason for the incident is not known, but local sources said that it might be connected to a land dispute between families in the area.

Security forces yesterday demolished the house of one of the people alleged to be responsible for the murder of David Rosenfeld of Tekoa. Rosenfeld, 27, who was employed as a supervisor at the Herodion archeological site near Bethlehem, was stabbed to death. His body was found in his office at the site on Friday.

Calls for a second day of commercial strike in the West Bank and East Jerusalem largely went unheeded yesterday. Those stores that did remain shut in the morning opened after an hour when it became clear that the military authorities were determined to break the strike.

Army and security service investigators have yet to reach definite conclusions about the deaths of two local Arab youths in Nablus on Sunday. One of the youths was killed by a bullet which traversed the body, and forensic and ballistic experts have not been able to determine whether the shot was fired by a soldier, or by someone else, as the army maintains.

Israeli seaman drowns accidentally in Spain

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An Israeli seaman, Makhlouf Abutboul, 57, was reportedly drowned in Valencia, Spain, on the weekend. No details are available here about the circumstances of his death. He was first cook on the container ship Zim Houston, and one of the company's veteran seamen. He is survived by his wife and five adult children. His body will be brought back to Israel for burial this week.

Man shot in Dimona

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DIMONA. — A 21-year-old man was shot in the hip in Dimona on Sunday night, a police spokesman reported. The victim, Eli Vaknin, was taken to Soroka Hospital in Beersheba and is now out of danger.

Vaknin was watching television with a friend in his ground-floor apartment when three shots were fired through the window.

No motive has yet been found, police said. Vaknin works at a factory in Nahal Zin.

Producers seek loans for war losses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's independent theatres and entertainment are in a severe financial crisis as a result of the war in Lebanon and could disappear unless they get government help, representatives of the Union of Producers and Impressarios, a private organization of performing arts promoters, declared at a press conference in Beit Sokolow yesterday.

"We called this press conference to alert the public through the media that there is a severe crisis (in the performing arts) due to the drafting of important entertainment personalities without whom we are crippled," Shmuel Zemach, the group's spokesman said.

The group is demanding that the government set up a fund to make loans and grants available to producers who have incurred losses as a result of the war. "We are the only sector in the economy that is not being compensated for the losses due to the war," Zemach said.

JOB SEEKERS. — Last month 33,487 persons applied for jobs through the State Employment Service, and 16,825 were accepted for work. During the same time, there were 11,340 persons registered as unemployed for six days or more, down from 12,421 in May.

IN THE KNESSET/By Aryeh Rubinstein

Ben-Porat approved as minister, but debate gets hot over war

Shulamit Aloni MK (CRM-Alignment) sharply attacked the appointment of Mordechai Ben-Porat as minister without portfolio during a Knesset debate on the move, which spilled over into angry exchanges on the war in Lebanon.

Ben-Porat's appointment was approved by a vote of 52-45, with the coalition (now including Ben-Porat and Yigael Hurvitz) voting for, and the Alignment, the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality and Shinui voting against. The three Tehiya deputies were absent.

Aloni, who led off for the Alignment in the debate, called Ben-Porat's co-optation to the government "crooked" and protested against the strengthening in this manner of a government that "does not command a majority among the people."

Two of Aloni's Alignment colleagues interrupted her speech to say that she was not speaking in their name, when she referred to a letter sent by a group of reservists from a crack infantry unit calling on Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to resign and to a similar demand by 22 pilots. The pair, Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino and Arye Nehamkin, quickly joined the Likud deputies in heckling Aloni.

"There were other pilots who wrote a different sort of letter," Arbeli called out. "Why don't you mention that? At least speak in your own name."

Nehamkin mentioned Aloni's recent criticism of the war during a tour in the U.S. "Let her be careful," he shouted to Alignment members who defended her. "These are not her private affairs. She is not expressing my view."

Ronnie Milo (Likud-Herut) said that *The New York Times* in its editorial last Thursday was more pro-Israel than Aloni was in her recent information tour in the U.S. *The Times*, he said, had called on the world news media to apologize to Israel for the harm it had done.

Milo quoted IDF chief of intelligence Aluf Yehoshua Saguy as having recently told the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that the terrorists in Beirut were counting on the opposition in Israel. *Alignment members shouted that it* was illegal to report on anything said in the committee, and Speaker Menahem Savidor ordered Milo's reference to be struck from the record.

Who gave the Yamit order?

Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky failed to reply to three parliamentary questions asking who had given the order to destroy Yamit.

Two Alignment members, Danny Rosolio and Jacqus Amir, asked Shilansky, who was speaking on the prime minister's behalf, Who decided on the town's destruction? What were the reasons for the decision?

Shilansky replied to both questioners that "decisive security reasons led to the decision to destroy Yamit." Both MKs protested that the answer was vague and evasive.

After Shoshanna Arbeli-Alozlino got the same reply and was told by Shilansky to submit a new parliamentary question when she went on asking, Speaker Menahem Savidor intervened.

"Mr. deputy minister," he said, "I request that you relate to the question as presented. If you have no answer now, reply when you are able."

Shilansky promised to do so.

Savidor urges fair debate on Lebanon

Post Knesset Correspondent

Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor yesterday appealed to the speakers of 40 parliaments abroad to keep any debates about Operation Peace for Galilee in their parliaments "within rational and realistic boundaries."

Savidor wrote that figures for refugees, for killed and wounded in Lebanon, are "the products of hostile propaganda machines."

He said the true figure for casualties is less than the number of Christians massacred by the Palestinians in Damour alone in 1975, and less than the number of Palestinians killed by the Syrians at the same time in the Tel Zaatar refugee camp. There was no outcry from the civilized world at those events, he said.

Savidor heard from a British Conservative member of the Parliament of Europe, Paul Howell, that Israel's information campaign in *Europe about the facts of Operation* Peace for Galilee are sadly inadequate.

Howell told Savidor that Israel could not withdraw at present from Southern Lebanon and that the Israel Defence Forces has no choice but to intensify its pressure on the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Prof. Michael Albeck

New rector named at Bar-Ilan

Prof. Michael Albeck, a chemist with a wide range of activities in academic and public life, has been named rector of Bar-Ilan University. He succeeds Prof. Shlomo Eckstein.

Born in 1934, Prof. Albeck began to teach at Bar-Ilan in 1966 and served as dean of the Department of Natural Sciences. He is honorary secretary of the Israel Union for the Advancement of Science, a member of the National Council for Higher Education and of the education minister's advisory committee for science teaching, and was chairman of this year's Israel Prize Committee.

MOTHERS. — Mothers of large families who are studying in an adult education programme in Sderot contributed IS50,000 to the IDF.

MKs call for end to civilian suffering

Post Knesset Correspondent

Mapam Secretary-General Victor Shemtov and Labour's Yosef Sarid yesterday called on the government to stop denying food and water to west Beirut.

Israel has no right to make a quarter of a million innocent civilians suffer in order to put pressure on the PLO, they said. They added that the PLO is sufficiently organized and armed to make sure it takes whatever supplies are available, leaving the civilians to their hunger and thirst.

Tawfik Toubi (DFPE) yesterday demanded an urgent debate on a motion for the agenda on the same issue.

Dror Zaigerman (Likud-Liberals) yesterday wrote to the Chief of Staff urging him not to extend the period of conscription for IDF soldiers beyond its present three years. He suggested, instead, that the number of men liable for service be increased. The chief of staff should insure that yeshiva students also served, Zaigerman wrote.

Zaigerman called on all MKs to do reserve duty during the coming Knesset recess. He himself will serve in a field unit.

In the Knesset State Control Committee, the director-general of the National Insurance Institute, Danny Azriel, announced that after July 14 the institute would resume its former practice of deducting debts owed to it from money paid to IDF reservists on account of their service.

Knesset weighs 48-hour postal service to U.S.

Post Economic Reporter

Plans for the establishment of a 48-hour special delivery postal service between Israel and the U.S. were discussed yesterday by the Knesset Finance Committee.

The service is to be implemented at first only from post offices in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv. The tariff was set at $35 for articles weighing up to one kilogram and $10 for every additional kilo up to a limit of 15kg.

The committee is expected to decide on the proposed service after hearing the opinions of private companies which provide a similar service.

CHILDREN. — One hundred children from moshavim in the Galilee panhandle and along the northern border have been invited to spend 10 days at the WIZO Youth Village in Afula.

PULLING POWER. — Two new U.S.-made diesel locomotives, weighing 90 tons each, will be delivered in Haifa Port today for the Israel Railways.

YOUR OWN APARTMENT IN MEROM NAVEH

THE CITY IN GREEN

"MEROM NAVEH – The city in green" is another exciting project from "NAVEH", the company that has always set the pace of cultured living in Israel. A worthy successor to "Naveh Avivim" "Naveh Amirim" "Peer Naveh" and "Ramat Naveh", the new neighbourhood of "Merom Naveh" is to be situated in one of the loveliest areas of RAMAT-GAN. Its centre will consist of a magnificent park designed for relaxation and pleasure.

PLANNING

Yaakov Rechter, architect and winner of the Israel prize for architecture, has designed "Merom-Naveh" to create an environment which combines the conveniences of modern luxury living with the beauties of nature. Multi-storey towers and 3-storey terrace-buildings will be built around lush green areas which offer both shady paths for strollers and play-grounds for children.

"MEROM NAVEH – The city in green" also includes modern community services and is adjacent to the country's main traffic arteries.

A VARIETY OF CONDOMINIUMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

"Merom Naveh" offers a variety of 2,3 or 4 bed-room apartments to choose from:
The "Academy" – with separate study workroom for the professional.
The "Harmony": – with special play or music room.
The "Discretion" – designed for total separation of day time and night-time areas.
The "De Luxe" – 4 bedroom family apartments.
The "Nest" – intimate and compact apartments for young families or "empty nesters".
Furthermore, you can also choose from luxury penthouses, spacious garden units and lovely terrace apartments.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Planned for maximum comfort and convenience "Merom Naveh" will include a modern and bustling commercial centre complete with shops, offices and recreation facilities. Suitable sites have also been allocated for public office buildings and community facilities such as clinics, schools, kindergartens, clubs and a synagogue.

A sports club, with swimming pool and play grounds, has also been planned.

PLANNING FOR COMFORT AND SAFETY

Special attention has been given to the problem of road safety and the project has been planned so that no busy thoroughfares cut through residential areas.

An elevated promenade, partly shaded, will provide convenient communication between the buildings.

REDUCTION OF NEIGHBOUR INTERDEPENDENCE.

Every apartment will be equipped with an individual electrical heating-system (convectors) plus.
– a solar water-heating system with separate electrical back-up.
There will also be
- special storage areas for bicycles and prams.
- elevators from the parking level to each floor (including one big enough to accommodate stretchers & furniture in each tower).
- an individual parking bay for every apartment.
- spacious living/dining area designed to allow for lavish entertaining.
- a modern kitchen.
- master bedroom with separate bath-room (in addition to the main bath-room) and adjoining walk-in closet.
- walk-in closets in all bed-rooms.
- central TV antennae, internal intercom-system plus provision for phones.
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mood on the home front was held between June 21 and June 30.
Question: "Who is best suited to be premier?"

	June 82	May 82	Jan. 82	Nov. 81	June 81
Menachem Begin	51.5	40.4	41.5	45.1	43.7
Yitzhak Rabin	12.7	10.9	12.8	11.3	13.9
Yitzhak Navon	5.7	10.1	5.7	6.7	—
Shimon Peres	4.7	7.5	7.4	7.9	13.2
Ezer Weizman	1.1	2.4	2.0	1.3	0.5
Ariel Sharon	0.9	0.4	—	—	—
Others	1.6	2.5	7.9	2.9	4.8
Undecided	21.8	25.8	22.7	24.8	23.9

Shemer noted that this was the highest support shown this year for Begin, who had suffered a decline in the polls earlier. His Labour rivals trail far behind, with Begin now enjoying a fourfold lead over Rabin, tenfold over Navon and even more over Peres. This poll also reflects a heightening of Rabin's lead over the two other Labour men.

Q.: "Who is best suited to be defence minister?"

	June 82	May 82	Jan. 82	Nov. 81	June 81
Ariel Sharon	56.0	42.1	42.5	49.6	29.7
Yitzhak Rabin	5.3	8.1	5.6	4.6	7.8
Ezer Weizman	4.6	10.5	10.7	9.6	10.4
Haim Bar-Lev	3.0	2.8	3.7	4.9	10.5
Mordechai Gur	1.7	2.0	3.7	2.6	2.0
Rafael Eitan	0.9	1.1	1.5	—	—
Others	2.7	4.8	8.4	3.4	8.0
Undecided	25.8	28.6	24.9	25.5	29.0

This poll also represents a peak in Sharon's popularity, which jumped by 14 per cent over his pre-war standing. His margin over Rabin, his nearest Labour rival, has doubled to tenfold. Analysis of the data indicates that Sharon gets most support from the 18-22 age group, Sephardim, the lower educational strata, the religious and the traditional-minded. Those preferring Sharon include a preponderance of voters for the Likud and the religious parties.

In view of Sharon's popularity, the poll sought to gauge the kind of emotion he aroused in comparison to Rabin. Respondents were asked: "When you think of Arik Sharon, what is the main feeling he evokes?" The same question was asked with reference to Rabin. The replies were compared to the responses to a similar poll conducted in July 1981.

	Sharon		Rabin	
	June 82	July 81	June 82	July 81
Pride	15.8	11.9	5.7	7.5
Fear	6.0	8.5	1.2	1.2
Affection	12.9	10.9	21.1	25.3
Revulsion	4.4	8.7	6.4	9.3
Trust	15.0	6.7	21.1	23.5
Confidence	28.7	26.7	7.2	6.4
Anger	4.3	2.8	3.8	3.2
Indifference	11.2	10.0	32.1	20.2
Undecided	1.7	3.8	1.4	3.5

As the above poll shows, Sharon is strong on confidence (or the sense of security he arouses) and pride, while Rabin's points of strength are affection and trust. It would seem that Sharon comes over as a source of power, while Rabin still holds the image of underdog in the Labour Party.

Noteworthy is the 32 per cent registering indifference to Rabin, compared to Sharon's 11 per cent. But Sharon aroused five times the fear that Rabin evoked.

Despite the constancy of the negative responses to Sharon, his image (compared to 1981) is seen to have improved considerably in the wake of the war in Lebanon.

Miguel de la Madrid wins Mexican presidential poll

MEXICO CITY (AP). — Government Party candidate Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado was elected president of Mexico, the Interior Ministry announced yesterday. Opposition parties said they did not dispute the victory, but complained of isolated irregularities at the polls.

"We can announce that Miguel de la Madrid took a lead over the other candidates in such a way as we are certain that he has obtained a majority by a wide margin," said Enrique Olivares Santana, the ministry's secretary.

However, officials said election returns were arriving too slowly to provide statistics on the scope of the victory.

The opposition cited reports of stuffed ballot boxes and election violence, including the alleged kidnapping of four poll watchers and the shooting of another. But none disputed the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party's (PRI) victory in Sunday's election.

"These violations were not particularly grave because they were isolated," said Jose Minondo Garfias, the opposition National Action Party's representative on the national electoral commission.

De la Madrid, a 47-year-old financial expert who holds a master's degree from Harvard University, is essentially a technocrat who has emerged successfully from Mexico's bureaucratic labyrinth.

He is a close friend of outgoing president Jose Lopez Portillo, a considerable advantage under the unique Mexican political system which bestows near-dictatorial powers on the head of state, including the unwritten privilege of choosing a successor.

Mexico, while technically a democracy, is effectively a one-party state, and the PRI's endorsement of de la Madrid guaranteed his triumph despite his lack of political experience.

Soviet man resumes fast to obtain exit permit

MOSCOW (UPI). — A man who has not received an exit visa promised him during a 43-day hunger strike resumed fasting yesterday for the right to join his wife and daughter in the U.S.

Yuri Balovlenkov, 33, said he sent President Leonid Brezhnev a telegram informing him he was resuming his fast.

Balovlenkov began a hunger strike with six other members of the "divided families group" on May 10. He was the last one to quit the fast, entering a hospital and accepting nourishment on June 21.

U.S. media hammer Israel over siege of west Beirut

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel's continuing siege of west Beirut is receiving wide — and generally hostile — publicity here. Events in Lebanon have emerged as the number one story in the U.S. news media in recent weeks.

The Washington Post, in a lead editorial yesterday, said PLO chairman Yasser Arafat had no right to hold the civilians in west Beirut hostage. But it added that "the question of the form of a residual PLO presence under Lebanese governmental authority is certainly not an issue that gives Israel the slightest legitimate pretext for busting into west Beirut and killing a whole lot more people. If Mr. Arafat has no right to make west Beirut a Stalingrad, then no one has named Israel either to be the arbiter of the city's fate."

While the organizational Jewish leadership has managed to maintain a generally supportive public posture, deep divisions have appeared among rank and file Jews. This is reflected almost daily in the "Letters to the Editor" columns of major American newspapers.

These splits, similar to the divisions within Israel itself, are being exploited by other, traditionally anti-Israel voices in the battle for public opinion, which Israel now appears to be losing.

Claire Sterling, respected authority on international terrorism, yesterday predicted that the latest fighting in Lebanon will spark more Palestinian terrorism and a wave of anti-Semitism. Writing in *The Washington Post* she said that Aden, the capital of Soviet-backed South Yemen, can be expected to emerge as the centre of those activities.

"Judging from the mood abroad as the Lebanese drama grinds on," she said, "they would not lack for friends."

Bella Korchnoi, wife of exiled Soviet chess grand master Viktor Korchnoi arrives in Vienna Sunday on her release from the Soviet Union after a six-year struggle. Seen at left is the Korchnoi family attorney. (UPI telephoto)

PLO infiltrated by Israel, London 'Times' man claims

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. —"The PLO has been repeatedly betrayed by Israeli agents in its own midst in what could be one of the post-war world's most complex spying operations," claims Robert Fisk, the London *Times* correspondent in Beirut.

The article in yesterday's paper, headed "Pulling the wool over PLO eyes," tells how a local shepherd at Khalde, south of Beirut, who has been a familiar sight in the area for the past year, is now wearing an IDF uniform, and how a Palestinian commander "revered by the guerrillas" was seen being saluted by Israeli forces as they drove past him.

"There are many similar reports and most of them appear to be true," writes Fisk, "for the Israelis had clearly long ago infiltrated the political and military command structure of the PLO."

Over the past three weeks, details of the PLO's movements and positions have been communicated to the Israel Air Force "in extraordinary detail." So heavily infiltrated has the PLO been "that the Israelis appear to be aware of Yasser Arafat's every movement inside the encircled city."

But if the Israelis are so well-informed, Fisk asks, why did they turn their ferocity upon civilian areas of Beirut in which no significant guerrilla presence existed?

British travellers still trainless

LONDON (AP). — Hundreds of thousands of British commuters sought alternative transportation yesterday, the second day of a nationwide strike by train drivers against new flexible work schedules.

Roads into major cities were expected to be choked with cars as the strike began to bite.

After Sunday services were crippled on the first day of the strike, the British Rail board said it will wait to see if enough drivers go to work to provide a skeleton service or whether operations must be shut down completely.

The railways were struck again only four days after a two-day strike last week by a rival union over a pay dispute.

State-owned BR said 100 members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen broke the strike on its first full day on Sunday, and 200 to 300 of 6,000 scheduled trains ran.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher personally intervened in the latest strike, calling on the eve of the walkout Saturday for each of the engineers to "put his country first." BR also indicated that strikers would be fired.

About 1.4 million people ride BR's 18,500-kilometre network on weekdays.

VISIT. — On the first visit by an East German foreign minister to Greece, Oscar Fischer arrived in Athens yesterday for two days of talks with the Greek premier, president and foreign minister.

ILLUMINATION. — Thieves in a housing estate near Nairobi, Kenya, have stolen half of the newly erected overhead street lights which had been installed to cut down the number of burglaries in the area.

PLO gets Soviet 'assurance'

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday assured a top Palestine Liberation Organization leader and two Arab foreign ministers that Moscow is using "all its weight and influence" to get Israeli troops out of Lebanon.

His remarks, quoted by the official Soviet news agency, Tass, came during a meeting in Moscow with Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the political department of the PLO, Moroccan Foreign Minister Mohammad Boucetta and Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed.

Arab sources said the three Arab officials came to Moscow yesterday in hopes of getting the Soviet Union to take a more active role in the Lebanon crisis.

Tass said the three were in the Soviet capital on a "short working visit" and that their meeting with Gromyko had been held in a "business-like, friendly atmosphere.".

Polish national income drops 13%

WARSAW (UPI). — Poland's national income has dropped 13 per cent further in the first six months of the year, moving the country toward an unprecedented fourth year in a row of negative growth, an economic report to parliament said yesterday.

The report by Communist Party deputy Zbigniew Getrych, latest in a long series of grim official chronicles of economic crisis, opened a routine two-day parliamentary session largely devoted to economic matters.

Getrych said not only had national income slumped by 13 per cent, but the standard of living had dropped by 22 per cent, despite the efforts of Poland's military authorities to halt the severe recession.

In a litany by now familiar to anyone who has followed Polish politics, Getrych said Poland has three main areas of crisis: the monetary crisis, with high inflation and rejection of the zloty; the food crisis, which has been relieved by the introduction of food rationing; and the third is the fact that debt rates and interest payments are twice as big as the income from Polish exports.

Sihanouk to set up Kampuchean gov't

BANGKOK. — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of the new coalition of Kampuchean (Cambodian) resistance groups, and his two coalition partners have agreed to meet at a secret site in western Kampuchea to set up a new government, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Sihanouk, who arrived in Bangkok on Saturday for a three-day official visit, met with Son Sann, leader of the Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front (KPNLF) and Khieu Samphan, head of the ousted Khmer Rouge government, the sources said.

The foreign ministers of Communist-ruled Kampuchea, Laos and Vietnam will meet today in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), the Phnom Penh News Agency announced. Western observers here have speculated that the conference might announce a partial withdrawal of Vietnamese occupation forces from Kampuchea, in an effort to distract some of the media attention which Sihanouk has been capturing. (Reuter, AP)

Hindu mob kills 12 Moslems in India

NEW DELHI (UPI). — A Hindu mob, armed with spears and iron rods, raided two Moslem villages in the eastern state of Bihar on Saturday, killing 12 people, including women and children, the *Indian Express* newspaper said yesterday.

Jagannath Mishra, chief minister of Bihar, said the clash followed a long-standing dispute between two criminal gangs, one led by a Hindu and the other by a Moslem. He said it was not a Hindu-Moslem clash as such.

The mob ransacked the villages, setting fire to several mud huts and killing five men, two women and five children. Several other persons were injured in the clash.

The mob fled before police reached the site but police combed Hindu villages in the area and held 50 persons for questioning.

Treason trial opens in South Africa

PRETORIA (UPI). — Three alleged members of the banned African National Congress pleaded not guilty to a charge of high treason in the Supreme Court yesterday. Police accuse them of having received military training in Angola, Tanzania and East Germany.

Thelle Mogoerane, 23, Jerry Mosololi, 25, and Marcus Motaung, 27, also pleaded not guilty to three counts of murder, 11 counts of attempted murder, five counts under the Terrorism Act and one count of robbery.

The charges relate to attacks on police stations, railway lines and a power station in 1979. The trial is expected to last two months and the State will call 135 witnesses.

Kenyan truckers resume driving through Uganda

NAIROBI (UPI). — Hundreds of trucks loaded with petrol and food began the perilous journey through Uganda yesterday, ending a week-long strike by Kenyan drivers fearful of the worsening security situation in Uganda.

The strike was sparked off by the robbery and murder of Kenyan truck driver Mohammed Maga inside Uganda 10 days ago by a Ugandan policeman.

The truckers backed down from earlier demands that Uganda or Kenya provide them with police or military escorts through Uganda, the only road route open for ferrying goods from the Kenyan port of Mombasa to Uganda, Burundi, Rwanda and Zaire.

The Kenyan High Commission in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, assured the drivers the route was now safe in a message delivered to the border.

Fresh rioting at South Africa's mines

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — Thousands of black goldminers rioted near Johannesburg yesterday, throwing stones and burning down a shop, mine spokesmen said.

The spokesmen said that most of the black workers at the Kloof Mine stormed out of their hostels, where they had been confined since minor disturbances on Sunday night. Police were ordered into the mine area and used teargas against the rioters. No casualties were reported.

The new outbreak followed disturbances at four other Johannesburg area mines over the weekend, in which at least six people were reported killed. The rioting followed demonstrations by black miners over new pay scales.

Work at those mines was said by spokesmen to have returned to normal yesterday.

Meanwhile, white goldminers, who mainly hold skilled jobs from which blacks are excluded by law, are also threatening to strike over pay claims.

The white unions say that their members reaped little benefit when the gold price rose and should not have to sacrifice now that the gold price has fallen. Inflation is currently running at 16.5 per cent a year, its highest level for over half a century, they note.

Moderates in the mining industry fear that a strike would intensify race tensions and make it impossible to introduce needed reforms.

DEVALUATION. — Argentine banks and the Stock Exchange took an enforced holiday yesterday to prevent currency speculation in anticipation of a massive devaluation of the peso. Newly-appointed Economic Minister Jose Dagnino Pastore is expected to announce a devaluation of up to 50 per cent.

Helicopter downed with SAM-7 in Mozambique

LISBON (UPI). — Mozambique anti-Communist rebels claimed yesterday they downed an air force Puma helicopter with a SAM-7 missile, killing several "high-ranking" military officers, in their first such action in six years of guerrilla war.

The Mozambique Defence Ministry announced that a helicopter "crashed" near the southern town of Mabote Friday, killing all passengers and crew, and said an inquiry had been ordered, the Portuguese news agency reported from the southern African country.

Lisbon-based guerrilla spokesman Evo Fernandes claimed the Puma was downed with a Soviet-made SAM-7 ground-to-air missile, and that all seven persons aboard were killed and charred beyond recognition.

"We assume most of them were high-ranking military officers because who else flies by helicopter," he told UPI in a telephone call.

He said the missile used in the attack was "not captured" from the Soviet-supplied Mozambique military, perhaps indicating it was either supplied by the rebels' South African backers, who have stockpiled large quantities of Soviet weaponry, seized in raids into Angola, or purchased on the international arms market.

The Defence Ministry statement reportedly said all persons aboard the unidentified air force helicopter were killed during its "routine" flight from Maputo, the country's southern capital, to Beira, the Indian Ocean nation's second largest city, located in the guerrilla-besieged central zone.

Separatist rebels kill 12 in Philippines

MANILA (AP). — Communist and Moslem separatist rebels struck in four Philippine provinces last weekend, killing eight civilians and four soldiers and wounding 10 other persons, military authorities said yesterday.

In Manila, opposition Assemblyman Reuben Canoy yesterday called for the setting up of an independent body to investigate the alleged killing of 210 villagers during a military shelling last April 2 of Somoroy village on Samar Island, central Phillippines.

Armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver has denied knowledge of the reported incident but Canoy said the matter "is too big for the government simply to dismiss it with a curt denial."

Leon Blum's widow dies in France

PARIS (JTA). — Jeanne Blum, the widow of the late Jewish prime minister of France Leon Blum, died last week at her country home at Jouy-en-Jossas. She is believed to have been in her late seventies. She left no children.

Jeanne Blum was Leon Blum's third wife. She managed to obtain authorization to marry Blum, a major figure in West European socialism, while he was under arrest in Vichy France. After his deportation to Buchenwald, she also succeeded in obtaining permission to join him there in June 1943.

She was last seen in public a year ago when, after the victory of the Socialist Party, newly appointed premier Pierre Mauroy came to her village to pay her a courtesy call in homage to her late husband.

Zulus take legal action to halt cession of land

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (UPI). — Attorneys for Kwazulu, homeland of South Africa's 5.4 million Zulus applied to the Supreme Court yesterday to have South African government officials removed from Ingwavuma.

Ingwavuma is one of several segments of Kwazulu and the eastern Transvaal which Pretoria plans to cede to Swaziland.

Kwazulu took the court action to forestall a fait accompli by the government, which has appealed a Supreme Court ruling that Ingwavuma be returned to Kwazulu control, legal sources said.

The sources said it could take as long as two years for the appeal to be heard. In the meantime the government could go ahead with the excision of the territory and by the time the appeal was heard, legislation formalizing the cession to Swaziland could have been enacted.

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Christians seek control

By DAVID RICHARDSON / Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I WANT the Palestinians to stay. It would be very bad if they were to go," said Ghizallah who had struck up a conversation with us during lunch in the Sultan Ibrahim restaraunt on the Autostrad Antelias — the main coastal road linking Beirut to Jouniye.

"Why?" Because then your planes could finish them off completely," he said making a diving motion with his hand.

His statement, delivered poker-faced, drew roars of laughter from the other three Christian businessmen he was lunching with and from the waiters, whose curiosity about a group of Israel-based journalists accompanied by an army captain heightened their eagerness to serve.

"I have only one complaint — you are too slow," said Pierre who explained that he was in the petrol business.

"Talking about business — don't you think that the Israelis are here taking care of what should be your business?" asked Seren Yosef Klein, the IDF liaison officer who was accompanying us.

"In a way you owe us that, because you are partly to blame for the problem," was Pierre's quick reply.

For the Christians, to judge by our lunchtime conversation, any solution to the Lebanese problem can only mean absolute Christian domination of the country.

"We now have the experience — the Christians have to take control of Lebanon," said Pierre. The fact that the Christians are not a majority in the country was irrelevant.

(Roni Naaman)

"Is Haffez Assad a majority in his country? (Assad, president of Syria, is a member of the minority Alawite sect.) Will you always be a majority in your country including *Cis-Jordan*?" he challenged, using the French term for the West Bank.

"It's all a question of force."

PIERRE TOLD US that he had been to visit his house in Aley that morning. Aley is a pretty town, high in the hills south-east of Beirut which had been closed until a few days before because of the battles with the Syrians in the Bhamdoun pocket.

His house had first been occupied by Palestinians, and now by a family who fled West Beirut in the face of a threatened Israeli invasion. "As long as it's there I'm not concerned," he said, apparently resigned to the dislocations of the long civil war.

We too, had approached Beirut from Aley, climbing from the dusty, clogged roads of the coastal plain south of the airport and into the dry air and green hills overlooking Beirut. On our way we passed the turn-off to the small town of Chemlan where the British Secret Service once had a training school, now celebrated in the memoirs of the Soviet super-mole Kim Philby. Three weeks ago it was the scene of fierce battles between Israeli paratroopers and Syrian armour and commando units.

From Aley, one approaches the Lebanese capital along the Damascus-Beirut highway. There is little evidence of fighting apart from the burnt-out hulk of a Syrian T-62 on one corner.

At the turn-off to Ba'abda we were stopped by two young soldiers wearing the camouflage fatigues of commandos in the Lebanese army. The road we had chosen leads to the Lebanese Defence Ministry — a grey building we could see through the trees.

One of the commandos was a Christian, the other a Moslem. They had enlisted in the army when they were 17. Both are now in their early twenties. "Our generation has been chewed up by the civil war," the Christian said. "We have either been killed or wounded or have lost all opportunities for education and furthering ourselves." He has now signed on in the Lebanese army for a 15-year stint.

If one can generalize about the Lebanese attitude to the occasional Israelis who are seen in the streets of Beirut it is one of bemused curiosity. Drivers race up alongside, to see what kind of people are driving in cars with yellow number plates. Shopkeepers and restaurateurs are quickly learning to adjust their prices upwards in accordance with Israeli expectations.

But if Pierre and Ghizallah and the opinion they represent are pleased to see a large IDF presence in their city — signifying perhaps their last opportunity not only to re-establish control of their country but also to restore the previous position of priviledge the Christian Lebanese enjoyed — there are also those, even among the Christians who are beginning to tire of it.

Sister Mura, a Maronite nun who teaches Arabic in St. Antonin's College, complained that the soldiers were not allowing her and her staff to remove equipment from the classrooms. The college, which served as a school, seminary for priests and a music conservatory, is now empty because of the school holidays.

No doubt shirtless paratroopers in shorts, sprawled on their sleeping bags in the courtyard, and rows of armoured personnel carriers parked outside, cannot please the black-robed nun and the young novices accompanying her.

Throughout Beirut and southern Lebanon Hebrew signs abound. Some neatly stencilled on street corners point the way to Jouniye or Damour, others scrawled in red paint on barrels and sheets of cardboard warn the Israeli driver — "Danger, Border Ahead" — indicating where the "Green Line" which divides the city runs.

The signs are primarily evidence of a much larger and better organized force of military police than the Israeli army has ever deployed before.

Back to the drawing boards

By RICHARD PYLE/Associated Press

THE SUPERIORITY of Israeli weaponry against Soviet-supplied Syrians and PLO terrorist forces during the invasion of Lebanon will reverberate in the war rooms of NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Israeli field officers were astonished at their battlefield successes, especially at what they say was the Air Force's downing of more than 80 Syrian MiGs and the destruction of 20 Soviet-made anti-aircraft missile batteries. These batteries are similar to the air-defence system that protects the Soviet Union.

In ground fighting, too, the Arab forces were badly overwhelmed, the Israelis say. Total Israeli losses have not been disclosed, but they were nothing close to the more than 300 tanks that the Israelis said the Syrians lost in at least two separate tank battles.

Hulks of the Syrians' Soviet-made tanks — many of them knocked out with single shots — still litter the El Fatar Valley, mountain roads near Jezzine, and on the strategically important Beirut-Damascus highway.

Although Western military experts in Israel are still waiting for the Israelis' own evaluation, they say the fighting clearly has implications that go far beyond the Lebanese battlefield. The Israelis combat-tested some weapons for the first time and, in some cases, against Soviet equipment that had not previously been encountered.

JUST AS Britain's war in the Falklands taught the British a great deal about the vulnerability of ships to missile attack, the Lebanon laboratory will help NATO forces know what to expect in a conventional war with the Soviet-supplied Warsaw Bloc armies in Europe.

The destruction of the Syrian missile batteries was a top priority and "an astounding success," said Aluf (res.) Aharon Yariv, former chief of military intelligence. "It means that Syria does not have an effective air defence and that the Russians must be very worried."

Military observers in Tel Aviv say reports of Soviet AN-2 cargo planes and a senior Russian general arriving in Damascus almost certainly mean that Syria's losses are being replenished — but with the same SA-6 and more advanced SA-9 missiles that did not survive Israeli air raids or knock out any Israeli aircraft.

The Israelis are not saying how they achieved their successes against the Syrian missile batteries, but it is known their pilots use a mixture of electronic countermeasures to jam radar and "smart bombs" to home in on enemy missiles.

The Israeli fighters scattered flares to confuse heat-seeking missiles, and the pilots flew evasive maneuvers to strike enemy launch sites without being hit themselves.

Some of these methods were employed in the 1973 Yom Kippur War when Syrian and Egyptian missiles took a high toll of Israeli planes. Since then, two new U.S.-built aircraft, the F-15 Eagle and the F-16, have been added to the Israeli inventory.

One source said the F-15's advanced "look-down, shoot-down" radar system probably was very effective against the mobile missile sites.

The technology on the planes themselves was aided by the U.S.-made Hawkeye radar reconnaissance planes that are said to be able to track more than 200 aircraft at one time and sort out enemy and friendly planes with the aid of computers.

WHILE MUCH of this technology is American-made, Israel prides itself on improving most imported weaponry while adapting it to the Middle East battlefield. It has its own highly developed arms industry that turns out the Kfir jet fighter, the Merkava battle tank, electronic gear, artillery guns and shells, anti-tank shells and small arms.

The mix of Israeli and American technology will make it difficult for outside analysts to determine clearly how well Western arms would fare against Soviet equipment in the European arena. And there is the additional question of what impact Israeli strategy and top-notch pilots and tank commanders had on the battles.

Still, the questions will be asked, and one main area of inquiry will be the performance of an anti-tank helicopter. Israeli pilots flew the latest American AH-1 Cobra helicopter with tank-killing tow, or wire-guided, missiles. American analysts will want a critique of the Cobra and the tow, which can hit a target at 3.5 kilometres.

ISRAELI ARMOURED units used the Merkava alongside U.S.-built M-60 Pattons and British Centurions against Soviet-built T-55s, T-62s and the latest T-72, which was touted as one of the best tanks in the world.

Defence minister Ariel Sharon said at least nine of the T-72s were among the hundreds of Syrian tanks knocked out by air strikes and Israeli armour and guns.

Israeli officers claim that the 56-ton Merkava, brainchild of armour designer Israel Tal, is among the world's best. With an exceptionally low profile, diesel engine in front and special armour design, it stresses crew protection.

According to Prime Minister Menachem Begin Israel pays the United States back for its considerable financial aid with combat intelligence.

"It's a two-way street," he reportedly said at a heated meeting with U.S. senators in Washington last month. "We do more for you ... We damaged and destroyed Soviet T-72 tanks, which all of NATO thought were impregnable. We destroyed more than 20 Soviet surface-to-air missiles without losing a plane... Someday we will tell you how we did it."

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1/288975 SEB Blender + Mincer
1/304574 22" Metz Colour TV Set
1/340216 B.G.M. Heater/Fan
1/359747 Shoshana Deck Chair with mattress
1/360075 Shoshana Deck Chair with mattress
1/414109 Tepal Deep Frying Pan
1/444152 B.G.M. Heater/Fan
1/461571 Tepal Deep Frying Pan
1/488469 SEB Food Processor
1/564682 Tepal Deep Frying Pan
1/575348 SEB Icecream Blender
1/578196 Shoshana Deck Chair with mattress
1/602700 Tepal Deep Frying Pan
1/604815 Autobianchi Car, 1982
1/609648 Shoshana Deck Chair with mattress
1/618175 Autobianchi Car, 1982
1/700686 Ovdat 111 Piece Cutlery Set
1/703944 Tepal Deep Frying Pan
1/731161 SEB Icecream Blender
1/791528 Shoshana Deck Chair with mattress
1/794097 Tepal Deep Frying Pan
1/797799 Allibert Bathroom Cupboard
1/809060 SEB Blender + Mincer
1/820287 SEB Icecream Blender
1/908378 Tepal 5 Pan Set
1/911436 SEB Blender + Mincer
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1/944185 22" Metz Colour TV Set
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1/997806 Bialti Meat Mincer
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2/088002 Bialti Meat Mincer
2/088285 SEB Icecream Blender
2/132082 B.G.M. Heater/Fan
2/142712 SEB Blender + Mincer
2/185568 SEB Food Processor
2/206901 SEB Blender + Mincer
2/210385 Tepal Deep Frying Pan
2/285600 SEB Icecream Blender
2/420998 SEB Blender + Mincer
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2/527170 Bremshey Sport Exercise Bicycle
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2/568652 SEB Icecream Blender
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2/693039 Shoshana Deck Chair with mattress
2/693776 SEB Blender + Mincer
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2/759881 SEB Blender + Mincer
2/792483 SEB Icecream Blender
2/808549 Shoshana Deck Chair with mattress
2/828959 SEB Blender + Mincer
2/847234 22" Metz Colour TV Set
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2/857544 B.G.M. Heater/Fan
2/877697 Meimad Luxury Sideboard
2/889855 B.G.M. Heater/Fan
2/947073 SEB Blender + Mincer
2/953889 B.G.M. Heater-Fan
2/969538 B.G.M. Heater/Fan
2/985433 Tepal Deep Frying Pan
2/999072 Tepal Deep Frying Pan

All numbers ending in 0189 — Model 8060 Sony Transistor Radio
All numbers ending in 1285 — Model 705 Electric Digital Alarm Clock
All numbers ending in 3493 — PIC/Rowing Boat + Inflator Pump + Inflatable Airplane and Bag

All numbers ending in 234 — 6 J. Tams Crockery Soup Bowls
All numbers ending in 252 — 2 Pillow Cases
All numbers ending in 351 — Conti Basketball
All numbers ending in 355 — Varico Vases 4 units
All numbers ending in 393 — Varico type 7243 Fruit Bowl
All numbers ending in 444 — Mafei 180 cm. Garden Umbrella
All numbers ending in 505 — Keter Plastic No. 2 Picnic Cold Box
All numbers ending in 830 — Market Super type 701 Carpet Sweeper

In the event of an error in this advertisement, the judges' list at the offices of the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel will be used to resolve any questions arising.

Prizes will be distributed from July 11, 1982 until 12 noon on September 9, 1982. At that time, the validity of tickets lapses. Winners should bring the winning ticket and their identity card when collecting prizes.

Distribution of prizes:

1. Winners of the flat, a car or the sideboard should apply to the Association's offices at 8 Rehov Ha'arba'a, Tel Aviv, Tel. 262291, any day, 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., Friday till 12 noon.
2. Winners of the color TV sets, 93 piece dinner/coffee set, food processors, 111 piece cutlery set, bathroom cupboards, exercise bicycles, digital clock radio, meat mincers, 5 pan sets, blender + mincer, deck chairs with mattress, icecream machines, deep fryers, heater/fans — should apply to the Association's warehouse only, 37 Rehov Eilat, Tel Aviv (near the Paz petrol station, in the Min. of Defence stores area), any day, 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., Friday till 12 noon.
3. Winners of the other prizes can obtain them at branches of the Association in Beersheba, Haifa, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv — addresses below:
   * Beersheba — Beit Hahayal, Tel. 76748, 77013, every day, 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.
   * Haifa — Beit Hahayal, 13/15 Sderot Ben-Gurion, Tel. 511234, every day except Friday, 8.00 a.m. to 12 noon.
   * Jerusalem — Charles Clore Beit Hahayal, Sderot Ben-Zvi, Tel. 247171, 247272, 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.
   * Tel Aviv — the Association's branch at 75 Derech Haifa, 2nd floor, Tel. 452121, every day except Friday, 10.00 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Our thanks to all who bought tickets for the draw.
We are sure that, mindful of the importance of our activities for Israel's soldiers, our supporters will increase their support in the years to come.

Natan (Natka) Nir,
Chairman of the Association

(Advertising Section)

EATING OUT IN JERUSALEM

GO TO TOWN, LUNCH AT HOME

In Jerusalem for the day? Touring? Shopping? Visiting? Meandering? Looking for a light lunch in restful surroundings? Then try HOME, the delightful dairy restaurant with the largest selection of CREPES east of the Champs Elysées. Roquefort Crepes, mushroom, spinach, chili, ratarouille, banana flambee, suzette flambee and dozens more are sure to satisfy all. Plus great onion soup, salads, cheese platters, wines, sangria etc. Try HOME, 59 Hanevi'im, opposite Anglican School. Open midday till midnight. Friday till 4 p.m. Saturday night. KOSHER. Tel 240975.

OASIS

Sit in the shade of tall palm trees, sip cool drinks, savour mouth-watering grilled meats, fabulous salads and delicious desserts, and all from only IS170 for a three course meal. The OASIS at the Jerusalem Hilton Pool turns a mirage into a reality, every day from noon till 4 p.m. Eat'n swim. The Business Conference with a difference. Discuss the deal, then have a dip in the pool and clinch it with the best lunch in town. Only IS300 + VAT. Makes doing business such a pleasure. Sunday thru Thurshay, noon till 4 p.m.
OASIS, JERUSALEM HILTON.

A NEW LUNCHTIME ADVENTURE

Wander out onto a cool covered balcony with a view of the walls of the Old City.

The Patio

Help yourself from a groaning salad bar and then select your main course from a variety of delicious Far Eastern specialities and see them "wok-cooked" before your very eyes. With a choice of seven different sauces and a gorgeous dessert from the sweet table your meal's complete. Only IS250 inclusive plus VAT. Try THE PATIO, a new lunchtime adventure at THE KING DAVID HOTEL. Open every day except Saturday and holidays from 12.30 until 3 p.m.

DON'T DO ANOTHER THING, READ THIS FIRST

A day at the pool, a full four course lunch with a choice of seven different meats, and tea at four o'clock, all for only IS195. You don't believe it? Well just drop by at the lovely BEIT ZAYIT swimming pool nestling in the Jerusalem hills just seven minutes out of town and see for yourself. Yaakov, the new restaurant manager is out to make his mark by offering you the bargain of the year. Only IS195 for a whole day's food and swimming (Shabbat IS230) Form a queue on the right please.

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HEY BABY, TRY ROSEMARY

Mickey's place in the centre of town is a vegetarian haven for those who like their food the natural way. From the various fresh juices, thru' the excellent vegetable soups, the egg plant parmesan, the onion and cheese quiche, the tofu dishes and the grain and vegetable casseroles everything is made on the premises. Home made cakes and herb teas make ROSEMARY the ideal place for lunch, tea, or dinner. With seats outside in the shade and background music it's a delight. ROSEMARY 9 EZRAT ISRAEL LANE, between 58/60 Jaffa Rd. Tel 231302. Midday till midnight. Saturday night.

GO NATIVE AT YEMINI'S

If you're dying for a great steak from prime aged beef, or succulent lamb chops, or tasty shishlik from first class young veal then follow the market workers of the Mahane Yehuda shouk to YEMINI'S BAR B QUE. They know what's best. YEMINI'S also have great Shnitzel, Half a Fried Chicken with chips and garnish at only IS 75, Mixed Grill, Real American Hamburgers, all the spaghetti you can eat for only IS 50, and plenty of salads and hors d'oeuvres. If you're a tourist looking for local colour, a student on a tight budget or a native seeking real value for money try YEMINI'S BAR B QUE, 69 AGGRIPAS, behind the Clal Building. Tel. 247210. Open Sun. thru' Thur. 7.30 a.m. till 3 a.m. (that's right). Saturday after Shabbat. KOSHER.

Eating out tonight? Dozens of restaurants in Jerusalem accept your ISRACARD, Israel's No. 1 credit card and the international Eurocard/Mastercard. Make sure you take yours with you. No need to carry cash or a cheque book.

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TAVLIN MEANS TASTY HOME-MADE FARE

Debbie from Portland, Oregon meets you with a friendly smile and offers you a simple menu of genuine home-made fare. Individual pot pies like tuna and mushroom, onions in cream. Then there is mushroom Tavlin special, tasty soups like hot sour soup, various salads and excellent desserts (Pecan pie, fresh banana cake). Start with a cocktail and finish with Turkish coffee. Just six tables but well worth a visit. TAVLIN, 14 RIVLIN ST off Jaffa Rd (up the stairs). Midday to midnight, Friday till 3 p.m., Saturdays after Shabbat. Tel. 225711

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Treat yourself to the best soufflé you've ever tasted. 17 different soufflés to choose from, mushroom thru' camembert to Grand Marnier. Home made soups, pies, quiche, salads, mouthwatering cakes. Kosher. Visa, Diners accepted Parties catered for. LE SOUFFLE, 5 YEDIDIYA (behind Main Post Office) corner 10 Koresh. Sun-Thur. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday till 2 p.m., Saturday after Shabbat. Tel. 02-225551.

EVERYTHING IN THE GARDEN'S LOVELY

First there's the ambiance, cool and green. Then there's the food — tasty dairy with specialities like fine grilled buttered fish, piquant hot cheese plate, traditional bagels with cream cheese and smoked salmon. And of course soups, salads, gorgeous gateaux, blintzes, fruit salads, ices, fruit juices, wines, beers, etc. The chef's plat du jour for the epicure. It's THE GARDEN CAFE, just the right place to rest-a-while, under a shady tree or a starlit night. THE GARDEN CAFE, 1 Washington Street, (opposite King David Hotel). 10 30 a.m. till midnight. Friday till 3 p.m. Saturdays after Shabbat. Kosher. Tel. 02-221786 for evening reservations.

AT LAST...

To some it's HOT BRISKET, to others it's HOT CORNED BEEF, to others HOT SALT BEEF. But to all it's the tastiest, scrumptious, mouth watering meal ever put between two slices of fresh rye bread. And it's now available AT LAST in Jerusalem, with hot English mustard and heimishe pickled cucumbers. If you've been dying for it ever since you came to Israel, nake haste to DELI NEPI the new take away at 16 REHOV SHAMAI, KIKAR ZION end. They've also got a great selection of home-made herring appetizers, cold cuts, salads etc and traditional Jewish sweetmeats KOSHER. Open 9 a.m.-7.30 p.m Friday till 3 p.m. Tel 02-223746. DELI NEPI, Jerusalem's ONLY HOT BRISKET TAKE AWAY.

Fish lovers are hooked once they see the menu of the AMERICAN COLONY. In addition to the dozens of items designed to satisfy the most discerning diner, the hotel's Swiss chef has dreamed up some exquisite fish dishes including Fillet of hake sautéed with lemon and capers, Grilled salmon with sauce béarnaise, Grilled plaice with almonds and sliced oranges, Shrimps in dill cream sauce and many more. With an olde world atmosphere and impeccable service you're in for a pleasurable delight. Open for lunch or dinner. On Fridays they've a poolside barbecue and their Saturday buffet brunch is renowned. For something really special AMERICAN COLONY HOTEL, Nablus Road, Tel. 02-282421, 285171 for reservations. Bon Appetit.

The Voice of the Silent Majority

To the Prime Minister, Mr. Menachem Begin

WE, the undersigned citizens, army reservists, and parents of men serving in the Israel Defence Forces
support the decision of the government to mount the operation Peace for Galilee

Be strong, and of good courage!

Zahal will uproot the terrorist organizations from Lebanon — that we may enjoy a secure future, and for the sake of peace with our northern neighbour.

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Alkabetz, Shula — Security
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Lile, Ezra — Clerk
Lila, Rachel — Housewife
Lachman, Yitzhak — Trader
Lila, Nissim — Clerk
Lila, Yaron — Student
Lila, Dalia — Housewife
Lee, Shoshana — Clerk
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Liebel, Zvi — Municipality Worker
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Solidarity in action

By HYAM CORNEY
Post London Correspondent

BRITISH Jewish Community leaders flew to Israel early this week to demonstrate solidarity with the Jewish State. The Joint Israel Appeal organized the group visit, which will take the community to Lebanon to see for themselves the true situation and how far removed it is from the picture presented in the British media.

The visit, and the reasons for it, tell much about what Anglo-Jewry is feeling. With a few praiseworthy exceptions, the British media and political leaders have been, and continue to be, hostile to Israel over the war in Lebanon. Israel is portrayed as the aggressor and, worst of all, as not caring about the fate of innocent civilians. The Israeli Embassy has been busy churning out a mass of material to correct misinformation but, not surprisingly, precious little of it has been published.

The effect on the Jewish community has been, in the words of one communal official, "to close ranks." While it would be wide off the mark to suggest that British Jewry is in general pro-Begin, they have shown a striking degree of solidarity and unity in the present situation.

The first public manifestation of this solidarity came at the Albert Hall rally on June 13, attended by 5,000 people though the event was organized at only a few days' notice. It was held primarily to express the community's horror at the shooting of Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov. It became equally a demonstration of support for Israel. Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir was repeatedly cheered when he explained Israel's thinking on the Lebanon.

LAST SUNDAY, the Board of Deputies, the representative body of the Jewish community in Britain, devoted the major part of its monthly meeting to a debate on Lebanon. Supporters of Likud and Labour alike took part in the debate, but there was hardly a word of criticism against Israel.

Instead the fury of community leaders, was directed at the bias of the media, which in the eyes of some deputies, bordered on anti-Semitism.

DR. GEORGE GARAI, the new director of the Zionist Federation, in an interview said there was among his organization's members "very great anger against the tendentious bias of the media and the government." This had resulted in a counter-attack from Zionists in the form of letters to the press and lobbying of MPs. Any criticism Zionists may have felt about certain aspects of the invasion of Lebanon "is overshadowed by the anger and frustration over the biased coverage. This supercedes any misgivings that some of them might feel."

In an effort to correct factual distortion. The federation took large advertisements in *The Times*, *Daily Telegraph* and *Guardian* to give the true facts. As a result, they had a large response in letters, most of which were supportive. What was particularly pleasing was the number of positive letters from Christians.

A similar report came from the publicity director of the Joint Israel Appeal, Cy Jaffe. "Our supporters have shown tremendous solidarity for Israel," he said. There had been an excellent response to the JIA's call to its donors to double their financial commitment in an effort to raise an additional $40m. this year.

"British Jews have a tremendous regard for Israel," Jaffe added, "and they realize that the people of Israel have a tremendous burden to bear as a result of the war."

But despite this outward show of solidarity, there is genuine concern among British Jews about the destruction and loss of life caused by the war. "Unease of British Jews over Lebanon" was the headline of a report in *The Times* on June 28 by its religious affairs correspondent. "On the surface," he wrote, "there has been little to upset the impression that the Jewish community in Britain is united in strong, almost jingoistic, support for Israel's Lebanon operation."

But he adds: "There are good reasons why such appearances may be deceptive." The fact that there has been no public expression of criticism of Israel, he states, is due to "passionate antagonism to the PLO" and the instinct "not to add a Jewish voice to the gentile attack."

True, there have been letters in the press from Jews attacking Israel, but in every case they have been from individuals who are not known as spokesmen for the community.

British Jewry is showing a discipline that other Diaspora communities have not shown, and which is due, in part at least, to the huge offensive being waged by Israel's enemies.

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A warm welcome in Lebanon

By DAVID KRIVINE / Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ANY VISITOR to Tyre and Sidon can see that the cruel tides of war have passed over these coastal cities. But the initial press and radio reports that they have been flattened were an exaggeration.

Their framework and profile remain. Upper Sidon, rising along a hillside like Haifa, is largely untouched. On the whole, it seems that much of the damage can be repaired, and the cities restored to working order before long.

The Palestinian refugee camps are something else. We were not allowed to visit them. Our escorting officer explained that the search for terrorists was over, only the lags of bureaucracy delay a termination of the ban.

Be that as it may, the reports we heard suggested that the damage was heavy in those camps that had been the scene of conflict.

It is important to review the harm inflicted on civilians during those hostilities, because that is where Israeli culpability, if culpability there is, must lie. Whether the PLO should have been pushed back 40 kilometres only, or destroyed as a fighting force is not the issue here.

A British newsman told Israeli TV two weeks ago that he had covered six wars, and this was the worst. Israeli generals and politicians assure the public that never was so much done to spare the civilian population. Where lies the truth?

THE TRUTH can be read in the eyes of the victims, the Lebanese, and it is astonishing how little resentment they show. This suggests that they had seen enough — as the world had not — to know that Israel was obliged to go to war.

They were also satisfied that our gunfire was genuinely directed at enemy targets and that the accompanying damage, though grievous to see, was at least not inflicted gratuitously.

Our group, three journalists plus the escort, called on Archbishop Georges Haddad, the Metropolitan of Tyre, a genial personality whose word carried authority. I asked him whether the surrounding quarters could be quickly rehabilitated, or whether it would take generations.

"No, no," he shook his grizzled head vigorously. "Look about you. People are starting to re-build already." He smiled: "We are an industrious nation.

"The Lebanese have no cause to be anxious, and that's what counts. They are confident of the future. We are like a person who has undergone a surgical operation. The excision was painful, but the noxious substance has been removed."

He has surveyed the damage to his city, and dismisses the original report emanating from Minister Ya'acov Meridor's office that only 10 houses were destroyed.

"According to my count," he says, "87 homes, that is apartments or other dwellings occupied by a single family, were destroyed outright, and another 320 rendered uninhabitable." This does not include the Rashidiyah refugee camp.

What about casualties? He has the figures: identified victims number 53, altogether about 70, dead. Wounded: 200 to 220. Again, that omits the Palestinian camp. The Lebanese took heed of Israel's warnings to evacuate threatened premises. The Palestinians did so only partly: they were often prevented, it is said, by the PLO in their midst.

Archbishop Haddad is disturbed by tales of Israeli violence during interrogation, although he says, "released prisoners tell us they were well-treated."

There are two battles to be fought, Georges Haddad explained. "The first, the military battle, you have won. The second is more difficult: to remove the psychological barriers between our two peoples. The authorities in Israel understand that, but there are individuals lower down the scale who behave in a hostile manner."

The wife and three children of a Palestinian sought refuge in the episcopal quarters. An Israeli officer thrust his way in, demanding rudely to know whether the husband was hiding there.

"I put my hand on his arm as I am doing to you. I told him that if a Christian bishop says no, he does not need to repeat it twice. The officer looked crestfallen, and was silent."

Haddad has written a letter, in Arabic, to Defence Minister Arik Sharon and let me have a copy. Both our countries want peace, the letter says. A wall has been pulled down between us, the need is to make a fresh start. Our common purpose could be advanced if the minister would agree to terminate the interrogation of Palestinians speedily — and announce a general amnesty in time for the oncoming Moslem feast of el-Fitr.

TYRE IS enchantingly situated round a tiny bay, containing a marina with fishing vessels and pleasure-boats. Sidon is a larger city, possessed of the ramshackle character common to the Middle East, with tall concrete skeletons of uncompleted buildings somehow adding to the general air of delapidation caused by shells and bombs.

Perplexing was the general amiability we encountered. The friendliness seems universal. We had no sense of being on enemy territory; no Israeli or Lebanese patrols stalked the streets.

As we spoke to a restaurateur outside his premises, a passer-by offered him a bagful of illustrated magazines. "Palestinian magazines," the restaurateur grinned to us. We asked the man who brought them whether he was a Palestinian.

He laughed uproariously at the idea. With the aid of willing interpreters, we learnt that he had *had* to buy them. "They (the PLO) say, here is our magazine, 10 Lebanese pounds please" (an extortionate sum). "If we refuse, they slap our face until we buy." Everybody around nodded: this, their expression said, is what we have had to put up with.

How is it that the world had not heard of all the grievous oppression by the PLO? Or is it that the Lebanese are ingratiating themselves with their latest conquerors? Are they running down the PLO in order to please the Israelis?

My mind went back to the Six Day War, when Israeli forces overran the West Bank and Gaza. The white flags were up then, as they are in Lebanon today, and cordial meetings took place between Arabs and Jews who had known each other in the old Mandatory days, when Palestine was one.

But the general attitude was surly, cold, unwelcoming. Here in Lebanon the atmosphere was almost enthusiastic, reminding me of Brussels when Allied troops moved in on the heels of the Germans at the end of World War II.

The Palestinians in Lebanon, had we encountered them, might have given us a colder reception.

WE CALLED ON the mayor of Sidon, a young-looking man called Ahmed Kalash. His office was crowded with people, apparently bringing their problems to his attention. They cleared out promptly to make way for our group.

Mayor Kalash was the most restrained person we met, cautious, equivocal, not revealing his inner thoughts. How many killed in his city? "Estimates vary from 600 to 1,000."

We had talked previously to the army spokesman in Sidon, a man I knew (he had come back from a post with Koor-Sahar in Chile to serve in the present war). He said that the number of identified dead was 400. It is reasonable to conclude that the figure is not less than 400 and is likely to be not more than 600.

We asked the mayor whether the PLO had been oppressive. "When people have arms there are apt to be incidents," he answered evasively. Why did so many inhabitants of Sidon leave for Beirut? (They are now flowing back). "To improve themselves," said Kalash. "To study perhaps. We do not have all facilities in the provinces."

Yet the last seven years were bad. That came out clearly from his words, though he avoided explaining why. We asked when he had been elected to his present post. He was not elected; he was appointed three years ago.

"There have been no elections in these seven years. We are a city without a town council," he declared, implying that there had been obstacles to normal democratic life. He added: "We are paying the bill for others. We have been doing it for the last seven years," a statement which once more begs the question.

AS WE walked out, I felt put down. In the spacious corridors outside were a teeming horde of Lebanese, simple folk, ill-clad and plebian-looking. Someone said they were garbage workers come to collect their pay.

One little man approached me, surrounded by others. He spoke only Arabic, but his gestures made language unnecessary. He pointed firmly to my chest, then raised his eyes heavenward, bunched his fingers together and kissed them. I understood perfectly. He was saying the Israelis are welcome to his country.

Then he pointed to himself, laid his head on his hands and shut his eyes, as if going to sleep. Again I had complete comprehension. Now you have driven those people away, he was intimating, we can all sleep peacefully at night.

The Post's Ernie Meyer describes how Israel's radio hams helped reduce tensions for the families of soldiers in Lebanon.

Short waves to the front

DURING MUCH of the fighting in Lebanon, families suffered from considerable tensions, because they had no word from sons or husbands. There was a group of citizens who on their own initiative contributed greatly to relieving this anxiety — the radio hams. Their transmitting equipment and connections were used to forward messages from the front to the family back home.

Here is how it worked for one Jerusalem ham station operator.

When the Peace for Galilee campaign started, he and his wife were in France, attending a conference of educators. Through a French friend, a member of the world-wide fraternity of radio hams, the Jerusalemite contacted his home soon after the outbreak of hostilities.

His younger son reassured him that everything was all right. He did not tell his father that the oldest son had been called to his artillery unit on the first day of fighting. The young man's absence from home aroused no suspicion as he is a student at Tel Aviv University.

When the parents came home and learned that their eldest son had not been heard from for eight days, the father swung into action.

On his transmitter, he put through a general call on the frequency allotted by the Communications Ministry to licensed amateur operators: "CQ...CQ...CQ... This is Jerusalem...please give your own call signal... I am standing by."

The anxious father did not have to wait long for an answer. It came from a friend and fellow operator in Haifa. He was now somewhere in the north and had left his receiver open, so he got the Jerusalem message. It took him only about 12 hours to locate the young artillery officer and put him in touch with his family.

THE SYSTEM worked similarly in hundreds of other cases. Amateur operators in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Netanya, Beersheba and our man in Jerusalem (who prefers to remain anonymous) pitched in during the entire period of the fighting. One man in Tel Aviv transmitted about 400 messages. To do this, he had to take off from his office job and sit by his receiver all day. Other members of the radio fraternity took certain hours off every day. Transmissions are not received during the evening and night, because of interference (not intentional) from powerful East European radio stations.

This voluntary, unorganized public service by radio hams involves considerable expense. The soldiers in Lebanon are put in touch with their homes via telephone, and the connection is just like a long-distance call, with the radio ham getting the bill.

In contrast to the brief, almost stereotyped, messages relayed by TV and the army radio, the soldiers lucky enough to latch onto a radio ham can talk freely and without a time limit. Often, it is not even clear to them exactly how the connection with a wife or parent is established, or who pays for it.

The radio operator of necessity monitors all conversations. In one case, the Jerusalem man said, he established the connection with a wife out of town by asking: "Do you want to speak to your husband, I'm calling from Jerusalem?"

"Where is he, at Hadassah?" she asked anxiously. Realizing his tactical mistake, the Jerusalem man hastily explained the situation. He has since avoided this pitfall.

The amateur radio operators have their own strict code of ethics. They will not handle any message connected with politics, sex, business, family tragedies or military casualties. Soldiers, of course, know themselves not to mention their location or to identify their unit. The Jerusalem ham gives this example: "If a soldier on the line asks people at home about his friend, Shlomo X, who was supposedly wounded in a clash with the Syrians near Y on Wednesday, I immediately interrupt the conversation. I tell the man for this type of information, he should apply to official channels."

THE MOST commonly overheard thing that wives and mothers tell soldiers is "Don't be a hero, and don't go sightseeing where you don't belong." The next most-frequent question is, "Did you get our parcel?" (The answer is usually in the negative), and "When are you coming home on leave?"

The men often ask their wives whether they have enough money for the household and whether everybody in the family and friends are all right. Some try to tell their wives what to buy or sell on the stock market — but here the operator cuts in. That's business and not family affairs, and it's against the code.

But when a farmer's wife asked her husband whether she should spray a certain section of the orchard, or whether he had already done so, the city-bred radio operator had the fullest understanding and did not interfere.

Only on one occasion did the Jerusalem man become a little irritated. The conversation between the soldier and his wife, who was outside the capital, was unusually long and the subjects discussed were exceptionally trite. He interrupted the conversation and asked the wife to call him back, at her expense, to continue the talk, which she did.

On the other hand, he mentions the fulsome thanks he received from many wives and mothers for bringing them into voice contact with their loved ones.

He stresses that the service he and his friends rendered to a part of the public came entirely from the heart. It was a novel manifestation in the history of amateur radio, because in the past receiving and transmitting equipment was often too bulky. "Recent technical developments have made equipment smaller, lighter, battery-equipped and more easily portable," he said.

"But we do not intend to continue our service," he added. "It was only meant as an emergency measure for the first days and weeks of the campaign, to relieve anxiety during the actual fighting."

Open Letter

WE were deeply shocked by the unjust accusations levelled against the Israel Defence Forces by Jews living in Vienna, Austria.

IT is an act of insolence on the part of such Jews, who do not live in Israel, to criticize Zahal and the people of Israel, who have the legitimate right to live in peace, for which the country has paid in wars and the blood of her best sons.

THE ISRAEL Defence Forces have displayed particular care and a humane approach towards the civilian population in Lebanon.

BRUTALITY has been shown by the manifold worldwide acts of the PLO, who were never willing to recognize the existence of Israel, and who even now do not acknowledge her right to exist.

Victor and Adrea Carter

Sports

MUNDIAL 82

Rossi hat-trick assures all-European semi-finals

Italy ousts Brazil from World Cup

BARCELONA (UPI). — Paolo Rossi scored a hat-trick yesterday in leading Italy to an upset 3-2 victory over Brazil that put the Italians into the semi-finals and eliminated the Latin American favourites from the World Cup.

Rossi, who only recently returned to soccer following a two-year suspension for his part in a bribery scandal to fix matches in the Italian League, redeemed himself for ineffectual play in Italy's earlier matches by scoring in the fifth, 25th and 75th minutes.

Brazil twice levelled in a fluctuating game, which it needed only to tie to reach the last four. Socrates got the first in the 12th minute and Falcao the second in the 68th.

Italy now faces Poland on Thursday for a place in the July 11th final in Madrid. The teams met in the first round and drew 0-0.

The failure of Brazil, the odds-on favourite, means that Latin America does not have a representative in the last four for the first time since the 1966 championship in England. In the other semi-final France crosses swords with England or West Germany.

The Brazilians had a territorial advantage for much of the match, but the Italian defence — marshalled by 40-year-old goalkeeper Dono Zoff — was in sterling form.

Zoff, the oldest player in the tournament, made a number of crucial saves, particularly late in the game.

The Brazilians in the 44,000 crowd were reduced to silence during the last 15 minutes as the Italians defended in depth. But the Italians started celebrating the moment Rossi completed his hat-trick and pandemonium broke loose at the final whistle.

Italy's victory was a measure of revenge for the 4-1 loss it suffered to Brazil in the 1970 final at Mexico City, where Brazil won its third championship to retire the Jules Rimet trophy. Brazil also beat Italy 2-1 in the third place match in Argentina in 1978.

Italy now leads Brazil 5-4 in lifetime play between the nations, all its victories coming in Europe.

Italy started the match with fast-attacking moves which quickly brought dividends. Rossi was unmarked when he ran to the far post to head home Antonio Cabrini's fifth-minute cross from the left.

The jubilation was short-lived, however, as Brazil began to find its rhythm. Seven minutes later Socrates combined with Zico before finishing the move with a right-foot angled shot past Italian goalkeeper Dino Zoff.

Brazil then looked to be in control with its short-passing moves that cut through Italy's midfield and put the Italian defence under pressure. The Brazilian fans responded with the familiar drumming of the samba rhythm.

But Cerezo made a terrible error in the 25th minute to put Italy back in front. Rossi picked up the Brazilian's lazy square pass 25 metres from goal, sped into the penalty area and beat Waldir Peres with a right-foot drive.

Brazil started the second half more urgently, chasing the vital equalizer. Its steady pressure was rewarded in the 68th minute, when the Italian defence inexplicably backed off from Falcao and allowed the midfielder room to score with a 20-metre left-foot shot.

With the Brazilians on song, and now able to leave four men at the back, it seemed that Italy would regret the chance missed when Rossi, put through by Francesco Graziani, shot wide of the post with only Peres between him and the goal in the 60th minute.

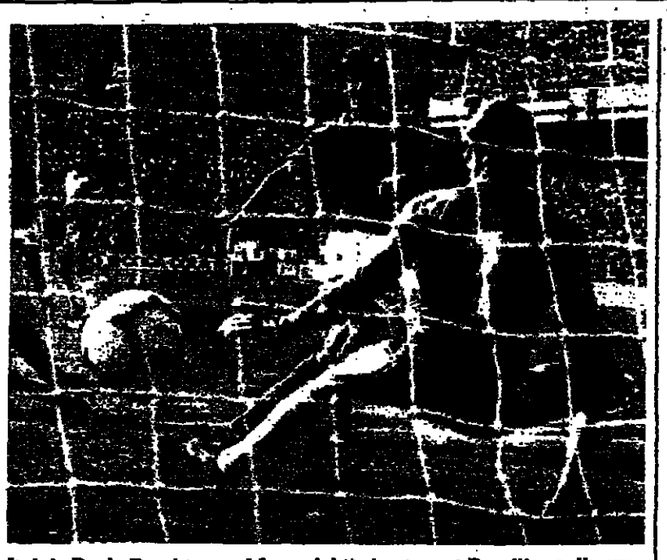
But from Italy's only corner of the match in the 75th minute, Marco Tardelli fired in a shot that was collected by Rossi, who turned the ball past Waldir Peres from close range for the winner.

It was an unhappy day for Brazil, whose midfield and attack is normally able to make up for any lapses at the back. But yesterday its attack became muddled and freekick specialist Eder could not clear the defensive wall with any of his five dead-ball attempts.

Italy ignored its usual man-to-man marking system but did place the uncompromising Claudio Gentile on Zico, and Fulvio Collovati on central striker Serginho.

Gentile unnecessarily got his second yellow card in two matches for kicking the ball away after a foul. He automatically misses the semi-final, but curiously Poland's Zbigniew Boniek — who Gentile would have marked — also misses the match for the same reason.

The change in tactics did nothing to upset Italy's overall defensive prowess. Even when 18-year-old Giuseppe Bergoni had to replace the injured Collovati during the first half, no obvious weakness appeared.



Italy's Paolo Rossi (second from right) shoots past Brazil's goalkeeper Waldir Peres (1) to complete his hat-trick in Italy's sensational 3-2 victory yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Klein in total control of match

TEL AVIV. — Israel referee Avraham Klein of Haifa yesterday took charge of his first 1982 World Cup game, presiding over the eclipse of South American soccer by the Europeans as Italy scored a sensational 3-2 win over Brazil in Madrid.

Klein was in total control of this, the best game yet of the World Cup, which saw the last of the South American giants ousted from the 1982 competition. All five goals were brilliant, and Klein also disallowed two other goals, one each to Italy and Brazil, as he ruled the strikers who netted offside.

There was one questionable decision midway through the second half, with the score tied at 2-2, when Klein ignored an Italian appeal that one of its strikers was fouled inside the crucial spotkick area.

Klein, who says he will retire from referring after the World Cup, allowed the match to move at great pace from end to end, not bothering to blow his whistle for minor infringements. With him there was no arguing and it was a no-nonsense performance by the Israeli arbiter, assisted by linesmen from Hongkong and Bulgaria.

Klein awarded 13 free kicks against Italy and 10 against Brazil. He was at all times close to the fast pace of the match which caused him to perspire profusely in this all-action encounter between two outstanding teams.

Avraham Klein

Wimbledon honours McEnroe in defeat

WIMBLEDON. (UPI). — The All-England Lawn Tennis Club on Sunday gave John McEnroe in defeat the honorary membership it denied him last year in victory.

McEnroe became the first champion in Wimbledon memory not granted club membership last year, when the club took umbrage at the New Yorker's outbursts on and off the tennis club.

It also withheld three trophies due to him.

The trophies were handed over without ceremony earlier in the tournament, and on Sunday, after McEnroe's five-set loss to Jimmy Connors in the men's singles final, came this formal announcement:

"The committee of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club announce that Mr. J.P. McEnroe has been elected an honorary member of the club."

Connors on Sunday collected the first prize of almost £42,000 ($73,000), while McEnroe earned exactly half that amount.

Plea for universal soccer code of discipline

MADRID (AP). — The First International Congress of Sports Law ended its proceedings yesterday with an appeal for world soccer's governing body to adopt a uniform disciplinary code.

The two-day congress also decided to meet again next year in Mexico during the World Youth Soccer Championships there.

Pryor keeps title

CINCINNATI (AP). — Champion Aaron Pryor knocked down Akio Kameda five times on Sunday en route to stopping the challenger in the sixth round as he successfully defended his World Boxing Association junior welterweight title for the fifth time.

Pryor, 31-0 with 29 knockouts, said he viewed the bout as a warm-up for an October match with World Boxing Council lightweight champion Alexis Arguello.

Glickstein hopes to finish year among world's top 20

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Shlomo Glickstein is still hoping to finish this year among the world's top 20 tennis players, in spite of recent first-round defeats at both the French Open and Wimbledon "grand slam" tournaments.

As a result of these two losses, Glickstein has dropped to just below 30 in the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) standings from his highest-ever ranking 25th last March. He revealed his aspirations to *The Jerusalem Post* at the Israel Tennis Centre last week, during training with the national squad for Israel's Davis Cup semi-final tie against Hungary starting in Budapest on Friday.

Following the Davis Cup matches, Glickstein rejoins the pro circuit in the $300,000 WCT tournament near Salzburg. He will then play the North American grand prix series, leading up to the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow in late August. This itinerary includes the Canadian Open, where last year he reached the semi-finals after a singles victory over Australian Peter McNamara — then ranked No. 8 in the world.

Since turning pro in 1979, Glickstein has achieved several of the very ambitious ATP "targets" he set for himself. The latest example was early this year, when the burly Israeli champion expressed the hope that he could climb as high as 25th in the rankings by Wimbledon — and did so well ahead of his "schedule."

Speaking of his new top-20 target, Glickstein said: "I am playing pretty well at present, but of late have not had the best of luck. It will of course be tremendously difficult to advance further up the rankings because now there are so many good competitors on the circuit."

Glickstein and his Davis Cup teammates Shahar Perkis and Haim Arlosoroff left for Budapest over the weekend together with Israel's non-playing captain Yosef Stabholz. The team, which includes Dave Schneider, is now undergoing four days of intensive acclimatization training there, under national coach Ron Steele for the match against Hungary.

Norwegians overtake Spain to win eight-nation swim

HAMAR, Norway (AP). — Norway came from behind Sunday night to win a two-day 29-event eight-nation swimming meet one point ahead of last year's winner Spain.

Norway scored 221 points and Spain 220.

Scotland placed third with 191 points, Switzerland was fourth with 157, Belgium and Wales tied for fifth with 128, Finland placed seventh with 123 and Israel was eighth with 90 points.

Norway's narrow victory was decided in the very last event, the 4 x 100-metre freestyle race for women.

Spain was leading Norway by three points after 12 events on Saturday and had increased this lead to five points after five morning events Sunday.

The teams were scored 9-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 in the individual events and 18-14-12-10-8-6-4-2 in team relay events.

Last year at Chiasso, Switzerland, Spain won this annual event comfortably with an 18.5-points margin — 221.5 against 203 for runner-up Norway.

Besides Yoram Cochavi's second place in the men's 400-metre relay, the best Israeli swimmers could do was to take four fifth places: Hadar Rubenstein in the women's 100-metre butterfly, Rebecca Friedland in the 200-metre breaststroke, and the men's 4 x 100 and 4 x 200 metre freestyle relays.

Batsheva *Dance company*

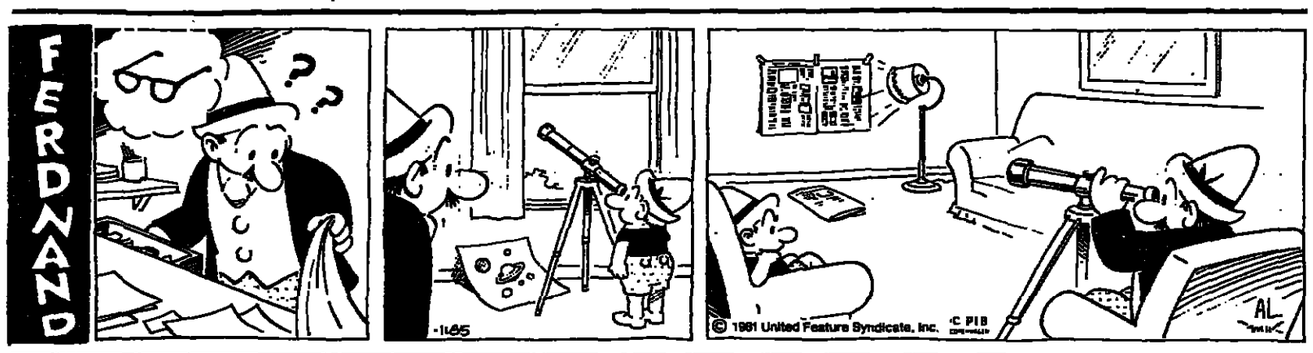
in Haifa

For technical reasons, the third performance of the company for subscribers, scheduled for the Haifa Theatre

has been postponed

to September 21, 1982 (instead of July 11, 1982).

Ticket holders for the postponed performance, are requested to contact the Theatre box office.



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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

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Tel Aviv

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Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Jubilee Exhibitions (1932-1982). The Twenties in Israeli Art; Masters of Modern Art; City of Art, the Berlin Secession at the Turn of the Century; Dizengoff House, the early years of Tel Aviv Museum; Ansel Adams, photographs of the American West.
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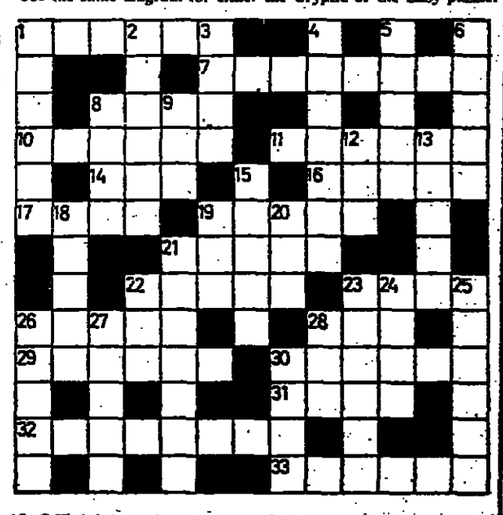
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Lays down conditions (6)
7 Put down something in your hand (5, 3)
8 Mother of twins? (4)
10 Am seen about with sailors (6)
11 Jump in the water (6)
14 Determined to be hard (3)
16 Doesn't like a hat with points on (5)
17 Impatient remark about the food (4)
19 Sweet girl, but potty? (5)
21 No sacred Paganini piece (5)
22 Like you and me (5)
23 Figure a tree means money (4)
26 Like those odd sisters (5)
28 A mug of delicious apple juice (3)
29 He goes to town on Dartmoor (6)
30 An individual soft snore, possibly (6)
31 Sacred area? (4)
32 Shouted "Hello, Red!" possibly (8)
33 Dog tester, possibly (6)

DOWN
1 Time and a quarter (6)
2 Father showing us a point in maths, possibly (6)
3 Flier suggesting a farewell song (4)
4 He has to put his foot down with a bird (7)
5 Take flight, evidently (3, 2)
6 Animals at a party? (5)
8 Upright mats, maybe (4)
9 Joined the force? (3)
12 Fishy fellow (3)
13 They can be collared (5)
15 Terry won out (5)
18 Official American herbal ingredient (5)
19 Actor from York? (3)
20 She's from Nantwich (3)
21 Pugilistic cowboy? (7)
22 Female contributor to the newspapers (3)
23 An incentive to eat (6)
24 A postscript added to a letter in church (4)
25 A certain feeling of emptiness (6)
26 A ship wrecked by an old soldier (5)
27 Feminine musical instrument? (5)
28 Dry in half a jiffy (3)
30 Cushions for our homes (4)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fortified building (6)
7 Countryman (8)
8 Freshwater fish (4)
10 Over-exert (6)
11 Spiritualist gathering (6)
14 Aged (3)
16 Ceremonies (5)
17 Pulls (4)
19 Let down (5)
21 Argued loudly (5)
22 Ran with long strides (5)
23 Poke (4)
26 Naval force (5)
28 Enemy (3)
29 Property (6)
30 Loathe (6)
31 Due (4)
32 Laundering (8)
33 Easy target (6)

DOWN
1 Cupboard (6)
2 Tribulations (6)
3 Smooth (4)
4 Changed (7)
5 Representative (5)
6 Shouts (5)
8 Bow (4)
9 Young goat (3)
12 Melody (3)
13 Stringed instrument (5)
15 Peg (5)
18 Gemstones (5)
19 Chop off (3)
20 Marry (3)
21 Decaying (7)
22 Meadow (3)
23 Powerful (6)
24 Grass (4)
25 Diversion (6)
26 Go and get (5)
27 Anaesthetic (5)
28 Not many (3)
30 Canines (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, Sp-I-ed. 6, Balsa. 9, Donegal. 10, Brown. 11, Sport. 12, Brass. 13, Worried. 15, End. 17, Enid. 18, Tomato. 19, St-E-in. 20, C-heats. 22, Herb. 24, Her. 25, Mate-lot. 26, Spoon. 27, Sprig. 28, Atlas. 29, Palette. 30, Grasp. 31, ER-red.

DOWN.—2, Parson. 3, Edward. 4, Do-N. 5, Heard. 6, Basso-on. 7, A-Lps. 8, Spr-in-t. 12, Belts. 13, We-ach. 14, Rider. 15, Ease-L. 16, Doubt. 18, Titan. 19, Stop-gap. 21, Helper. 22, H-eater. 23, Rotate. 25, Moves. 26, Si-ps. 28, Ate.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS— 1, Patch. 6, Falls. 9, Oil-well. 10 Split. 11, Appal. 12, Seats. 13, Accused. 15, Sea. 17, Star. 18, Report. 19, Seven. 20, Intend. 22, Team. 24, Coo. 25, Reforms. 26, Cower. 27, Sloop. 28, Tease. 29, Teacher. 30 Osier. 31 Aside.

DOWN. — 2, Aspect. 3, Colour. 4, Hit. 5, Tweed. 6, Flatten. 7, Alps. 8, Leader. 12, Sewed. 13, Aspic. 14, Canto. 15, Sober. 16, Atoms. 18, Refer. 19, Snooper. 21, Nobles. 22, Towers. 23, Amused. 25, Reach. 26, Cote. 28, Tea.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

Due to the present situation programmes are liable to be changed without notice.

EDUCATIONAL:
9.00 The Pepper Yard
9.30 The Castaways (part 5)
10.00 Rent-a-Song — English
10.15 Shiruvision
11.15 Animals as Parents
16.00 Handicrafts
16.15 The Flaxton Boys
16.40 Making Music
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Marzipan — Cartoons
17.55 Animals Animals Animals
18.20 Musical Chairs
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Seven Giants
18.45 We want an Answer
19.00 Documentary
19.24 Ramadan Quiz
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 Rhoda — comedy series about Rhoda Gerard
20.30 Lookout Point — bi-weekly science and technology magazine presented by Prof. Ya'akov Shaham
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.30 Word of Honour — TV drama about a journalist on trial and the dilemma he faces
23.35 News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.40 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.20 (JTV 3) The Flying Kiwi 19.00 News in French (JTV 3) Candid Camera 19.30 News in Hebrew 19.45 Magazine Zero One 22.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Benson 21.10 Dark Room 22.00 News in English 22.15 Bestseller, The Golden Moment

ON THE AIR

First Programme

6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Morning Music (no details available)
8.05 (stereo): Morning Concert (no details available)
10.05 (stereo). Music (no details available)
11.00 Sephardi songs
11.30 Education for All
12.05 (stereo): Music (no details available)
13.00 (stereo): Music (no details available)
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Education for All
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 Music (no details available)
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Everyman's University
20.35 (stereo): Music (no details available)
00.10 (stereo): Music (no details available)

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.40 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 Puss in Sandals — children's programme
9.05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Tunes and Regards
13.00 Midday — music, news commentary
14.10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
17.10 Magazine
17.25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18.05 Questions and Answers
18.45 Bible Reading
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
20.10 Together with... (no details available)
21.05 Cantorial Music
22.05 Beautiful Land
23.05 World Cup Magazine
23.20 Two by Two — family counselling

ENGLISH LANGUAGE BROADCASTS
7.00, 14.00, 17.00, 20.00
Special daily features following the news at 14.00
SUN. Israel Mosaic — weekly magazine
MON. You're On the Air — Live phone-in
TUE. Mainstream — information and consumer magazine
WED. *Forum — discussion*
THUR. Studio Three — arts in Israel.
FRI. Thank Goodness It's Friday — Sabbath eve programme
SAT. This Week — weekly newsreel.
These broadcasts can be heard on the Fourth programme 738 kHz. In the Jerusalem area 675 kHz. in Central Israel 1026 kHz.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS
French
7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min. including review of Hebrew press
14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24.00 (Fifth) 30 min.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Battle Wolf Fights; **Edison:** Popeye; **Kfir:** Quest for Fire 4, 6.45, 9; **Mitchell:** Padre Padrone 7, 9.15; **Orgil:** Private Lessons; **Orion:** Bridge on the River Kwai 4; 8.15; **Oren:** Le Grand Pardon 4, 6.45, 9.15; **Ron:** Private Benjamin; **Semadar:** Hardly Working 10, 4, 7, 9.15; **Binyenei Hauma:** Annie Hall 7, 9; **Cinema One:** The Warriors 7, 9.15; **Israel Museum:** Marx Bros. at the Circus 10.30, 3.30, 6, 8.30; Man Revealed 12.30; **Cinematheque:** Tom Thumb 4; Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner 7; Three Musketeers 9.30

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: Eye for an Eye; **Ben-Yehuda:** On Golden Pond; **Chen 1:** Reds 4.20, 8.15; **Chen 2:** Lena 4.30, 7.05, 9.35; **Chen 3:** First Monday in October 4.40, 7.25, 9.40; **Chen 4:** Straw Dogs 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7.05, 9.35; **Chen 5:** Atlantic City, U.S.A. 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7, 9.25; **Cinema One:** Operation Thunderbolt (Entebbe); **Cinema Two:** Private Benjamin; **Dekel:** Love and Death 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-in:** Superman II, 7.15; Lady Chatterley's Lover 9.30; Sex Film, midnight; **Esther:** I the Jury; **Gat:** Popeye; **Gordon:** Alexander 5, 8.30; **Hod:** Private Lessons; **Lionor:** A Touch of Class; **Maxim:** A Star is Born 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Mograbi:** Le Grand Pardon; **Orly:** Christiane F. 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Tarbut:** National Lampoon's Animal House 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** Torn Between Two Lovers; **Shahaf:** Quest for Fire; Great Muppet Caper 11, 3.45, 5.45; **Studio:** Some Like it Hot; **Tchelet:** Day at the Races; **Tel Aviv:** Hardly Working; **Tel Aviv Museum:** From Mao to Mozart; **Zafon:** Garde-a-Vue; **Tamar:** Rocky Horror Picture Show 7.15; Deliverance 9.30; Sea Gypsies 4

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Hardly Working; **Amami:** Postman Always Rings Twice 6.45, 9; **Armon:** I the Jury; **Atzmon:** Le Grand Pardon; **Chen:** Gone with the Wind 4, 8; **Galei:** Borderline 10, 2, 6; Spiderman and the Dragon 12, 4, 8; **Keren Or:** Flying High 4, 7, 9; **Moriah:** On Golden Pond 6.45, 9; **Orah:** Christiane F. 4, 6.30, 9; **Orion:** Love's Strength 6 nonstop; **Orly:** Reds 8; **Peer:** Popeye; **Rav:** Lady Chatterley's Lover; **Shavit:** Three Brothers 6.45, 9; **Cinematheque:** The Snail 5; Seven Brides for Seven Brothers 7; Traffic 9.30

RAMAT GAN
Armon: Popeye 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Lily:** Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex 7.15, 9.30; Tarzan and Jane 4; **Oasis:** French Lieutenant's Woman 7, 9.30; **Argoman:** Supermen 4; **Orden:** Operation Thunderbolt (Entebbe) 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Gan:** The Amateur 7.15, 9.30

HERZLIYA
David: The Professionals 4, 7, 9.15; **Tiferet:** The Chase 7.15, 9.30

NETANYA
Esther: Private Lessons 4.30, 7, 9.15

RAMAT HASHARON
Stars: MASH 7.15; Hot lead and Cold Feet 4; Picasso's Adventure 9.30

HOD HASHARON
Barak: Flash Gordon 4.30; Chapter Two 9.30; The Gods Must Be Crazy 7.15

HOLON
Savoy: Hardly Working 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Mugrabi:** Peter Pan 4.30, 6.30, 8.30

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Government and Histadrut to start package deal talks

Post Economic Staff

Negotiations for a package deal between the Histadrut, the government and the private employers are expected to go into high gear today, when Finance Minister Yoram Aridor meets the Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel.

Today's talks will not deal with wage agreements in the public sector, which were discussed separately by Treasury Director General Ezra Sadan and the chairman of the Histadrut's trade union division, Israel Kessar, on Sunday. These talks are due to continue.

Nevertheless, both sides are emphasizing that the future of today's negotiations depends largely *on the outcome of the wage talks.*

The Histadrut and the private employers reached a new wage agreement last month. The agreement was strongly opposed by the government, mainly because it provided for a revision of its clauses next October. This was seen by Aridor as an opening wedge for an increase in real wages.

Aridor has repeatedly warned that if the agreement is ratified, a compulsory levy will be imposed on incomes. He has called for three-sided negotiations for a package deal agreement.

The Treasury is prepared to accept some of the elements of the wage agreement — such as a higher Cost of Living compensation whenever the inflation rate is relatively high — on condition the Histadrut signs the package deal agreement.

Meshel, for his part, is planning to raise four main points during today's conversation: the threat of unemployment; the need to reduce tax rates for lower income groups; the setting of the minimum wage at 50 per cent of the average wage in the economy; and the equitable financing of the war.

The secretary-general will avoid discussing the wage agreement, since his position is that in talking to Aridor, he is talking to the government in its capacity as an executive body and not as a public employer.

Figures disclosed last Sunday show that while the monthly average wage in the economy increased by 2 per cent during the first quarter of the year after adjusting for inflation, the real salary of public sector employees decreased by approximately 1 per cent.

The increase in real wages was common to all sectors of the economy, except the public sector. The monthly average wage before tax was IS10,945 during March. Employees working in the electricity and water sectors earned IS23,573. The lowest average salary was earned by those in the personal services sector, who earned about IS7,000, before tax.

Bank of Israel rates of exchange

July 5, 1982	IS
U.S. dollar	24.5401
British sterling	42.5562
German mark	9.9300
French franc	3.5779
Dutch guilder	8.9808
Swiss franc	11.6483
Swedish krona	4.0033
Norwegian krone	3.8531
Danish krone	2.8723
Finnish mark	5.1794
Canadian dollar	19.1192
Australian dollar	24.9757
South African rand	21.3683
Belgian franc (10)	5.1950
Austrian schilling (10)	14.0974
Italian lire (100)	1.7674
Japanese yen (100)	9.5524
Jordanian dinar	69.45
Lebanese lira	4.59

Israel Lands Administration
(Southern District

Offer for Lease of Plot for Construction of Shops at Yeruham

Tender No. BS/82/31

The Israel Lands Administration invites bids for the construction of shops. Area details and construction possibilities at the time of publication of this notice, are as follows:

Municipal building plan	Plot	Approx. area (sq.m.)	Total building %	Minimum required price (IS)	Deposit (IS)
5/167/03/26	96	180	100	222,480	11,000

Plot appraisal does not include development costs. The tender awarded will be required to defray development costs of IS 68,800 (not including VAT), to the Ministry of Construction and Housing. The payment is linked to the March, 1982 index. Details, sample contracts and bid forms are available at our Beersheba district office, Sderot Ben-Zvi (above Yahalom halls), between 8.30 a.m. and 12 noon on regular working days.

Deadline for submitting tender bids is 12 noon on August 23, 1982. Bids not found in the tenders postbox by the above time for any reason whatsoever, will not be considered.

The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest bid or any bid whatsoever.

THE JEWISH AGENCY
ISRAEL EDUCATION FUND OF THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
TENDER NO. 81/428/82

1. THE JEWISH AGENCY (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the:

ENNIS ART CENTER AT THE RAMAT HANEGEV COLLEGE, YEROHAM

2. The projected construction is 610 sq.m. renovation of existing building. 456 sq.m. additional wings.
3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Monday, July 5, 1982 from the Agency 17 Kaplan Street, Tel Aviv, room 717 between 9.00 a.m.-12.00 p.m., against a non-refundable deposit of IS 800.—
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Thursday, July 15, 1982 departing at 10 a.m. from the Yeroham Local Council.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 1.00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 4, 1982 at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
7. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969, such contractors to abide by requirements of the Act and to be eligible to carry out the works as specified.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

Tahal Consulting Engineers
requires
Town Planner Physical Planner
With minimum 10 years' experience.
Mainly for work in the main office in Tel Aviv but also abroad in developing country.
Good knowledge of English required. French an asset.
Apply to Personnel Department, P.O.B. 11170, Tel Aviv 61111.

Industrial Enterprise in Ramat Gan
requires
SECRETARY
Full command of English.
At least 5 years' experience.
Please apply in writing, including detailed curriculum vitae, to P.O.B. 10016, Tel Aviv.

Large Tel Aviv car company
seeks
English
SHORTHAND TYPIST/TELEX
OPERATOR
Full-day job: 6 day week
Apply to Dina, Tel. 03-336081.

Smart gains in most sectors

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

TEL AVIV. — The "brave bulls" which have been nibbling at shares gave them a solid nudge yesterday and prices moved ahead smartly in most sectors of trading. Nine issues were "buyers only" while 49 others advanced by margins in excess of five per cent. Six issues were "sellers only" but only 10 securities were down by more than five per cent. Trading volume rose somewhat but still could not get past the IS300m. mark.

Index-linked bonds were ahead by as much as one per cent.

The shekel slumped by 30 agora against the U.S. dollar.

The commercial banks sector enjoyed above-average gains. Israel General was up by 2.2 per cent while Danot 1.0 was nearly three per cent higher. The Danot shares were 7.1 per cent gainers.

Insurance equities were mostly mixed. Phoenix 0.1 was the best gainer with a 6.6 per cent rise. Hadar 1.0 was clipped for a 10 per cent loss.

Among service shares Nikuv punched out a 15 per cent jump. The Nikuv option was nearly 11 per cent higher.

Land development and real estate stocks were on the upside. Solel Boneh was 3,600 points higher reflecting a 6.6 per cent gain. Caesarea 0.5 was 8 per cent to the good.

Solid winners of 10 per cent punctuated the industrial group of trading. Alkol and its attendant option were 10 per cent higher. Goldfrost 1.0 maintained its winning ways as it rose by 6.3 per cent. Mosaics Wolfman 1.0 was up by 10 per cent but the 5.0 shares were five per cent lower. Clal Electronics came through with a 9.3 per cent advance. Maquette 0.1 rose by 10 per cent as did Assis. Taya, in the wake of an 180 per cent bonus share announcement, came through with a 10 per cent gain.

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	Change in %
Commercial Banks & Bankholding				
IDB prf	25050.0	1.9	+1000.0	+3.7
IDB r	2337.0	226.2	+15.0	+.7
IDB B r	2337.0	1.2	+15.0	+15.0
IDB prf A	7100.0	4.2	+130.0	+1.9
IDB op 7	5800.0	1.5	+50.0	+.9
IDB op 9	3580.0	13.4	+40.0	+1.1
IDB op 10	3350.0	9.1	n.c.	—
Union r	1506.0	134.6	+12.0	+.8
Union op 4 r	2680.0	—	—	—
Union op 7	2130.0	3.0	n.c.	—
Discount r	z2875.0	91.0	+25.0	+.9
Discount A r	z2875.0	12.5	+25.0	+.9
Discount op 1	z3670.0	18.4	n.c.	—
Discount B	164.0	76.7	+.5	+.3
Mizrahi r	988.0	409.2	+5.0	+.5
Mizrahi b	988.0	17.0	+5.0	+.5
Mizrahi op 3	6295.0	4.4	+60.0	+1.0
Mizrahi op 10	1528.0	36.7	+18.0	+1.2
Mizrahi sc 6 r	3030.0	2.6	+25.0	+.8
Mizrahi sc 7 r	2640.0	3.0	+30.0	+1.2
Mizrahi sc 9	165.5	778.1	n.c.	—
Maritime 0.1 r	2195.0	697.5	+20.0	+.9
Maritime 0.5 r	1535.0	621.7	+30.0	+2.0
Maritime op 1	1757.0	186.0	+48.0	+2.8
Hapoalim prf b	3760.0	.3	+60.0	+1.6
Hapoalim r	1932.0	856.9	+7.0	+.4
Hapoalim b	1932.0	13.4	+7.0	+.4
Hapoalim op 4 r	13920.0	.1	+20.0	+.1.
Hapoalim op 5 r	11350.0	.3	n.c.	—
Hapoalim op 7 r	6500.0	3.6	n.c.	—
Hapoalim op 11	3057.0	15.9	n.c.	—
Hapoalim op 12	2774.0	13.9	+14.0	+.5
Hapoalim sc 6 r	4270.0	2.9	n.c.	—
Hapoalim sc 8 r	2940.0	—	—	—
General A	3225.0	109.2	+70.0	+2.2
General op 6	6370.0	1.5	+170.0	+2.7
General sc 4 r	3821.0	2.3	+31.0	+.8
General sc 5 r	905.0	35.9	+35.0	+4.0
Leumi	1465.0	723.9	+14.0	+1.0
Leumi op 4 r	5450.0	.1	n.c.	—
Leumi op 12	1960.0	39.7	n.c.	—
Leumi sc 9 r	704.0	62.4	n.c.	—
Leumi sc 11	196.0	55.7	n.c.	—
OHH r	1630.0	12.9	n.c.	—
OHH b	1630.0	18.5	n.c.	—
Danot 1.0	646.0	91.3	n.c.	—
Danot 5.0	352.0	1,750.0	+10.0	+2.9
Danot op 1	332.0	678.6	+22.0	+7.1
Danot op 2	149.5	239.3	+6.5	+4.6
FIBI sc 1 r	4410.0	3.1	n.c.	—
FBI r	760.0	1,197.0	+9.0	+1.2
Mortgage Banks				
Adanim 0.1	1002.0	179.4	+47.0	+4.9
Gen Mtge r	900.0	120.0	+20.0	+2.3
Gen Mtge b	900.0	105.0	+20.0	+2.3
Gen Mtge op 117	1850.0	.5	n.c.	—
Carmel r	790.0	112.3	n.c.	—
Carmel b	—	—	—	—
Carmel op A	1000.0	—	—20.0	—2.0
Carmel op B	680.0	2.3	—15.0	—2.2
Binyan r	884.0	s.o.	—46.0	—5.0
Dev & Mtge r	523.0	261.3	+23.0	+4.6
Dev & Mtge b	535.0	129.1	+35.0	+7.0
Dev & Mtge op 95	932.0	—	—	—
Mishkan r	1525.0	51.4	+9.0	+.6
Mishkan b	1525.0	.3	+9.0	+.6
Independence	2580.0	6.9	+50.0	+2.0
Tefahot prf r	3100.0	—	—	—
Tefahot prf b	3100.0	1.0	n.c.	—
Tefahot r	2170.0	4.8	n.c.	—
Tefahot b	2300.0	1.4	n.c.	—
Tefahot op A	1815.0	5.0	n.c.	—
Tefahot deb 1	150.0	260.0	n.c.	—
Merav r	490.0	123.6	n.c.	—
Merav op	4000.0	—	—	—
Financing Institutions				
Shilton r	267.0	212.6	+24.0	+9.9
Shilton b	—	—	—	—
Shilton op B	720.0	4.2	—30.0	—4.0
Shilton op 5	250.0	48.0	—12.0	—4.6
Shilton op 6	216.0	83.0	—24.0	—10.0
Shilton sc 1	320.0	3.3	—30.0	—8.6
Shilton sc 2	359.0	3.1	—40.0	—10.0
Otz. Lataasiya r	d505.0	120.0	+15.0	+3.1
Otz. Lataasiya b	d555.0	99.0	+40.0	+7.8
Agriculture prf A	d3743.0	b.o.	+178.0	+5.0
Ind Dev prf r	d4504.0	b.o.	+214.0	+5.0
Clal lease 0.1 r	551.0	22.3	+2.0	+.4
Clal Lease 0.5 r	404.0	169.2	+19.0	+4.9
Clal Lease op A	592.0	6.8	+35.0	+6.3
Clal Lease op B	282.0	133.0	+12.0	+4.4
Clal Lease sc 1	160.0	426.4	n.c.	—
Insurance				
Aryeh r	1429.0	107.5	—20.0	—1.4
Aryeh op r	26000.0	.2	—500.0	—1.9
Aryeh sc 1	1040.0	2.0	—30.0	—2.8
Ararat 0.1 r	1210.0	17.8	+15.0	+1.3
Ararat 0.5 r	475.0	51.6	+14.0	+3.0
Reinsurance 0.1 r	1050.0	5.1	n.c.	—
Reinsurance 0.5 r	401.0	147.6	−2.0	−.5
Hadar 1.0	d582.0	103.4	—93.0	—10.0
Hadar 5.0	d507.0	64.1	−13.0	+2.6
Hassneh r	1935.0	179.4	n.c.	—
Hassneh b	1940.0	.2	n.c.	—
Hassneh op	3350.0	—	—	—
Phoenix 0.1 r	d2475.0	28.5	−154.0	+6.6
Phoenix 0.5 r	d1650.0	18.6	−57.0	−3.6
Yardenia 0.1 r	1960.0	33.4	−75.0	−4.1
Yardenia 0.5 r	775.0	14.3	n.c.	—
Yardenia op 1	537.0	26.2	−8.0	−1.5
Sahar r	4250.0	51.3	−100.0	−2.4
Sahar b	4090.0	3.6	n.c.	—
Securitas r	1370.0	65.0	n.c.	—
Securitas op 2	—	—	—	—
Zur r	631.0	20.3	−30.0	−5.0
Zur b	703.0	6.6	−5.0	−1.2
Zur op 1	1035.0	2.6	—15.0	−1.4
Zion Hold. 1.0	432.0	55.6	−14.0	−3.4
Zion Hold. 5.0	247.0	146.5	n.c.	—
Commercial Services & Utilities				
Delek r	2100.0	64.6	n.c.	—
Delek b	2470.0	.5	n.c.	—
Delek db 2	9450.0	.4	−100.0	−1.1
Harel	410.0	216.2	+10.0	−2.5
Harel op 1	700.0	33.2	n.c.	—
Dan Hotels 1.0	360.0	407.3	n.c.	—
Dan Hotels 5.0	300.0	2602.4	−5.0	+1.7
Cold Store 0.1 r	36000.0	.2	n.c.	—
Cold Store 1.0 r	23000.0	6.7	−700.0	−3.1
Isr Electric r	—	—	—	—
Lighterage 0.1	—	—	—	—
Lighterage 0.5 r	16200.0	5.2	n.c.	—
Lighterage op 2	—	—	—	—
Magor	560.0	15.4	+9.0	−1.1
Magor 0.5	510.0	100.0	−20.0	−4.1
Magor op 1	769.0	23.4	n.c.	—
Nikuv 1.0	659.0	194.1	+86.0	+15.0
Nikuv 5.0	420.0	198.2	+21.0	+5.3
Nikuv op 1	407.0	74.3	+40.0	+10.9
Consort. Hold.	1554.0	b.o.1	−74.0	−5.0
Consort op	1509.0	b.o.1	−74.0	−5.2
Rapac 0.1 r	1588.0	1.1	n.c.	—
Rapac 0.5 r	606.0	32.7	n.c.	—
Rapac op 2	410.0	10.0	−11.0	−2.6
Supersol A	1450.0	34.2	−50.0	−3.3
Supersol B	750.0	357.2	−20.0	−2.6
Land Development Building, Citrus				
Oren	550.0	90.2	+31.0	+6.0
Oren op 1	458.0	55.2	+27.0	+6.3
Azorim r	615.0	300.6	+32.0	+5.5
Azorim op C	1000.0	6.4	+5.0	+.5
Azorim op D	491.0	105.7	+20.0	+4.3
Africa Isr 0.1 r	7600.0	11.1	+400.0	+5.6
Africa Isr 1.0 r	4400.0	3.6	n.c.	—
Africa op 2	5680.0	1.3	n.c.	—
Arledan 0.1	919.0	180.1	+15.0	+1.7
Arledan 0.5	587.0	230.0	+8.0	+1.4
Arledan op A	705.0	95.1	—10.0	−1.4
Darad	472.0	68.7	+30.0	+6.8
Darad op 1	1899.0	.1	n.c.	—
ILDC r	1625.0	38.4	+30.0	+1.9
ILDC b	1650.0	6.0	+60.0	+3.8
ILDC op A r	11370.0	—	—	—
ILDC op B r	4630.0	1.5	+100.0	+2.2
ILDC op 6	1145.0	3.5	+60.0	+5.5
ILDC db 4 r	3200.0	.3	n.c.	—
HLB Realty 0.1 r	582.0	25.0	n.c.	—
HLB Realty 0.5 r	310.0	393.8	+7.0	+2.3
Solel Boneh prf A	58500.0	2.8	+3600.0	+6.6
Modul Beton	1170.0	79.7	n.c.	—
Prop & Bldg r	2120.0	30.7	+55.0	+2.7
Prop & Bldg C	2510.0	2.7	+100.0	+4.2
Bayside 0.1 r	z1970.0	10.3	−60.0	—3.0
Bayside 0.5 r	1085.0	189.0	—45.0	—4.0
Ispro r	442.0	247.2	+12.0	+2.8
Ispro op 3	1145.0	3.8	n.c.	—
Isras r	371.0	168.5	+20.0	+5.7
Isras op 1	264.0	186.2	−1.0	−.4
Cohen Dev.	280.0	575.7	−19.0	−6.4
Cohen Dev. op 1	232.0	156.2	−19.0	−7.6
M.T.M. 1	748.0	66.7	n.c.	—
M.T.M. 5	492.0	241.6	+2.0	+.4
M.T.M. op 1	457.0	31.5	+32.0	+7.5
Mehadrin r	6400.0	.8	n.c.	—
ICP r	2660.0	2.1	n.c.	—
Neot Aviv	3360.0	7.5	n.c.	—
Pri Or r	1500.0	26.3	n.c.	—
Caesarea 0.1	1100.0	16.6	n.c.	—
Caesarea 0.5	395.0	178.7	+29.0	+7.9
Caesarea op 2	611.0	90.4	n.c.	—
Caesarea op 3	236.0	136.1	n.c.	—
Rassco prf r	16940.0	6.5	—22.0	—.1
Rassco r	17000.0	1.9	n.c.	—
Industrials				
Urdan 0.1 r	1885.0	30.2	—15.0	—.8
Urdan 0.5 r	1870.0	13.3	—11.0	—.6
Urdan op 2 r	1913.0	20.9	+13.0	+.7
Elbit 3.0 r	x4487.0	29.1	+200.0	+4.7
Alliance r	—	—	—	—
Alaska Sport 1.0	950.0	s.o.	—50.0	—5.0
Alaska Sport 5.0	570.0	s.o.	—30.0	—5.0
Alaska Sport op 1	658.0	s.o.	—45.0	—6.1
Elco 0.1	2000.0	1.0	+50.0	+2.6
Elco 0.25 r	840.0	133.4	+30.0	+3.7
Elco 0.25 b	1110.0	5.0	+61.0	+5.8
Elco op B	750.0	3.7	+67.0	+9.8
Elco db 1	1485.0	3.6	—55.0	—3.6
Alkol	396.0	477.7	+36.0	+10.0
Alkol op 1	330.0	279.2	+32.0	+10.7
Electra 0.1 r	2380.0	21.6	+60.0	+2.6
Electra 0.5 r	1360.0	293.5	+40.0	+3.0
Electra op 3	1240.0	92.4	+40.0	+3.3
Electra db 2	—	—	—	—
Elron 3	8250.0	40.6	+270.0	+3.4
Argaman prf r	1680.0	9.9	—119.0	—6.6
Argaman prf b	2440.0	4.0	—70.0	—2.8
Argaman r	1680.0	9.5	+30.0	+1.8
Argaman b	1700.0	5.8	n.c.	—
Ata B 1.0	315.0	272.9	+20.0	+6.8
Ata C 0.1	261.0	1,676.1	+14.0	+5.7
Tadir Beton 1.0	669.0	51.5	—14.0	—2.1
Tadir Beton 5.0	401.0	71.3	+1.0	+.3
Tadir Beton op 1	633.0	42.3	+8.0	+1.3
Goldfrost 1.0	471.0	198.0	+28.0	+6.3
Goldfrost 5.0	284.0	568.3	n.c.	—
Goldfrost op	266.0	b.o.	+14.0	+5.6
Dubek prf r	d1362.0	11.8	—2.0	—.2
Dubek prf b	d1295.0	16.2	+55.0	+4.4
Fertilizers r 0.1	1124.0	39.6	n.c.	—
Fertilizers 0.5	504.0	36.3	n.c.	—
Cables r	4095.0	6.6	+115.0	+2.9
Cables b	3955.0	6.5	n.c.	—
Hatehof 1.0	630.0	14.1	+31.0	+5.2
Hatehof 5.0	375.0	166.4	+1.0	+.3
Hatehof op 2	550.0	118.1	n.c.	—
Zikit 1.0	554.0	b.o.	+26.0	+5.0
Zikit 5.0	540.0	170.5	+15.0	+2.9
Zikit op A	420.0	b.o.	+26.0	+6.6
Haifa Chem r	1095.0	39.3	n.c.	—
Teva r	1820.0	38.2	n.c.	—
Teva b	1900.0	1.8	+20.0	+1.1
Teva op	17150.0	.1	+150.0	+.9
Teva op 2	2690.0	12.8	n.c.	—
Teva db 3	299.0	84.9	+6.0	+2.1
Tempo 1.0	—	—	—	—
Tempo 5.0	—	—	—	—
Tempo op 1	—	—	—	—
Tempo op 2	—	—	—	—
Tromasbest 1.0	1419.0	50.5	+8.0	+.6
Tromasbest 5.0	850.0	32.7	n.c.	—
Tromasbest op 1	589.0	51.2	—10.0	—1.7
Yomar 1.0	940.0	15.0	+16.0	+1.7
Yomar 5.0	747.0	—	+17.0	+1.0
Zion Cables 1.0	3300.0	23.5	+33.0	+1.0
Zion Cables 5.0	1369.0	78.5	+49.0	+3.7
Zion Cables op 1	2375.0	17.7	+45.0	+1.9
Clal Ind. Electr.	1263.0	193.0	+107.0	+9.3
Lodzia 0.1 r	2359.0	2.2	—20.0	—.8
Lodzia 0.4 r	800.0	56.0	n.c.	—
Wolfman 1.0	947.0	208.2	+86.0	+10.0
Wolfman 5.0	855.0	68.6	—45.0	—5.0
Molett B r	3730.0	13.4	+150.0	+4.2
Galil Ind 1.0	1349.0	93.3	—1.0	—.1
Galil Ind 3.0	1199.0	43.4	+25.0	+2.6
Man 1.0	977.0	86.3	+25.0	+2.6
Man 5.0	420.0	127.8	+13.0	+3.2
Dead Sea r	2440.0	39.1	—30.0	—1.2
AIPM r	1505.0	19.4	+5.0	+.3
Maquette 0.1	989.0	58.3	+90.0	+10.0
Maquette 0.5	723.0	31.8	+25.0	+3.6
Maquette op A	540.0	53.2	+12.0	+2.3
Assis	5795.0	25.6	+525.0	+10.0
Assis db 1	6740.0	.1	+540.0	+8.7
Petrochem r	164.5	714.7	n.c.	—
Necushtan 0.1	736.0	30.0	+65.0	+9.7
Nechushtan 0.5	351.0	59.0	n.c.	—
Nechushtan op 1	291.0	61.7	+16.0	+5.8
Sano 1	640.0	83.9	n.c.	—
Sano 5	485.0	53.6	n.c.	—
Elite r	2630.0	16.6	+160.0	+6.5
Arad r	237.0	281.6	—8.0	—3.3
Arad op 1	204.0	232.4	—6.0	—2.9
Polgat 0.1 r	4100.0	1.1	+70.0	+1.7
Polgat 0.4 r	2190.0	19.6	—20.0	—.9
Polygon r	1170.0	25.1	—30.0	—2.5
Pecker Steel	666.0	102.3	n.c.	—
Pecker Steel op A	755.0	5.1	+2.0	+.3
Cyclone 1	555.0	160.8	+30.0	+5.7
Cyclone 5	378.0	b.o.	+18.0	+5.0
Cyclone op	297.0	173.4	+17.0	+6.1
Kalil 1.0	720.0	21.4	n.c.	—
Kalil 5.0	548.0	55.5	—10.0	—1.8
Rim 0.1 r	510.0	64.8	+15.0	+3.0
Rim 0.4 r	419.0	170.0	+20.0	+5.0
Schoellerina	1735.0	23.4	+10.0	+.6
Schoellerina op A	2080.0	—	n.c.	—
Shemen prf r	7470.0	3.1	—830.0	—10.0
T.A.T. 1.0	740.0	16.2	+40.0	+5.7
T.A.T. 5.0	449.0	89.8	+25.0	+5.9
T.A.T. op 1	330.0	72.8	n.c.	—
Taya	1050.0	291.3	+95.0	+10.0
Taya op 1	885.0	72.9	+85.0	+10.6
Taal B r	1530.0	110.7	+92.0	+6.4
Taal B b	—	—	—	—
Frutarom r	599.0	85.4	—6.0	—1.0
Taro Pharm.	699.0	135.2	+49.0	+7.5
Investment & Holding Companies				
Unico r	972.0	38.7	+20.0	+2.1
Unico b	1010.0	4.1	+20.0	+2.0
IDB devel. r	1779.0	270.2	+10.0	+.6
IDB devel. op 1	1465.0	6.3	+10.0	+.7
Incoba	1060.0	133.0	+58.0	+5.8
Elgar r	4760.0	1.4	—428.0	—8.3
Elgar b	5000.0	.5	n.c.	—
Ellern r	2300.0	7.6	—10.0	—.4
Ellern b	2375.0	3.4	+75.0	+3.3
Amissar pref	4505.0	3.0	+30.0	+.7
Amissar opt	5300.0	1.7	—500.0	—8.6
Afik 1.0	600.0	119.1	n.c.	—
Afik 5.0	529.0	35.3	n.c.	—
Central Trade	3015.0	127.4	+50.0	+1.7
Inv Paz r	2810.0	1.3	n.c.	—
Inv Paz b	2850.0	1.6	n.c.	—
Wolfson 0.1	24000.0	—	—1000.0	—4.0
Wolfson 1.0 r	4690.0	7.3	—20.0	—.4
Wolfson 1.0 b	4945.0	7.0	+200.0	+4.2
Ampa r	2435.0	63.8	+115.0	+5.0
Disc Inv r	1290.0	982.9	+65.0	+5.3
Disc Inv b	1340.0	1.3	+90.0	+7.2
Disc Inv opt C	2950.0	6.0	+200.0	+7.3
Disc Inv opt D	1960.0	5.0	+100.0	+5.4
Discount op. E	650.0	36.7	+15.0	−1.8
Disc Inv deb 135	1650.0	—	—	—
Hapoalim Inv r	1703.0	52.3	+8.0	+.5
Hapoalim Inv b	dx1703.0	—	+8.0	+.5
Leumi Inv	d651.0	279.2	+14.0	+2.2
Jordan Explo A r	1395.0	316.0	+125.0	−9.5
Jordan Explo opt	52615.0	1.0	+4164.0	+8.6
Jordan Explo opt 2	25665.0	b.o.	+2790.0	+12.2
Mizrahi Inv r	5150.0	.5	—10.0	—.2
Mizrahi Inv b	5015.0	—	—	—
Mizrahi Inv deb 122	140.0	50.0	—5.0	—3.5
Mizrahi deb 124	166.0	6.0	+.5	+.3
Clal Trade	924.0	36.4	—21.0	—2.2
Clal Trade op B	1690.0	1.1	n.c.	—
Export Inv r	9625.0	6.6	+875.0	+10.0
Export Inv b	8662.0	b.o.	+422.0	+5.0
Koor prf	57000.0	.3	+1000.0	+1.8
Clal Re r	346.0	277.1	—8.0	—2.3
Clal Re opt C	842.0	48.1	+5.0	+.6
Clal Israel	1025.0	108.5	+52.0	+5.3
Clal Inds	775.0	256.1	+26.0	+3.5
Clal Inds opt A	2930.0	.8	—220.0	+8.1
Clal Inds opt B	1300.0	17.9	+20.0	+1.6
Landeco 0.1	425.0	45.0	n.c.	—
Landeco 0.5	301.0	234.4	—11.0	+3.8
Sahar Hold 1.0	891.0	s.o.1	—47.0	—5.0
Sahar Hold 5.0	656.0	s.o.1	—34.0	—4.9
Sahar Hold opt 1	455.0	61.2	—38.0	—7.7
Oz Inv B 0.1	1305.0	278.1	+90.0	+7.4
Oz Inv B 0.5	503.0	196.1	+45.0	+9.8
Oz Inv op 1	1026.0	137.1	+30.0	+3.0
Oz Inv op 2	400.0	63.2	+34.0	+9.3
Pama	1948.0	8.5	n.c.	—
Pama 0.5	1399.0	20.4	—1.0	—.1
Piryon	1345.0	78.5	+45.0	+3.5
Fuel & Exploration				
Oil Explo Paz	710.0	507.4	+29.0	+4.3
Oil Explo op. 2	529.0	101.0	+40.0	+8.2
Fedoil r	1450.0	13.5	+65.0	+4.7
N. American Oil 1	402.0	473.2	+13.0	+3.3
N. American Oil 5	311.0	340.7	+6.0	+2.0
N. Amer. Oil op	278.0	677.7	n.c.	—
Naphta r	9840.0	.8	+300.0	+3.1
Lapidot r	—	—	—	—
Lapidot b	—	—	—	—

New Listings

Abbreviations:

s.o.	sellers only	n.c.	no change
b.o.	buyers only	r	registered
d	without dividend	b	bearer
c	without coupon	pref.	preferred
x	without bonus	op.	option
deb	debenture		

These stock prices are unofficial.

Most active stocks

Danot 5.0	352	1750.0	+10
Fibi	760	1197.1	+9
Hapoalim R	1932	856.9	+7
Shares traded:		IS294.0m.	
Convertibles:		IS4.7m.	
Bonds:		IS134.4m.	

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5.7.82
Friday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3,000 and transactions of other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
US$	24.6615	24.4185
DM	9.9784	9.8800
Swiss FR	11.7087	11.5933
Sterling	42.7630	42.3416
French FR	3.5963	3.5608
Dutch G	9.0302	8.9412
Austrian SH (10)	14.1773	14.0376
Swedish KR	4.0231	3.9834
Danish KR	2.8881	2.8596
Norwegian KR	3.8727	3.8345
Finnish MK	5.2089	5.1576
Canadian $	19.2143	19.0249
Rand	21.4765	21.2648
Australian $	25.1102	24.8691
Belgian FR Con(10)	5.2205	5.1690
Belgian FR Fin(10)	4.7766	4.7295
Yen (100)	9.6156	9.5208
Italian Lire (1000)	17.7677	17.5925

GOLD: $315.20/315.70

INTERBANK LONDON
SPOT RATES:

US$	1.7335/45	per £
DM	2.4715/25	per $
Swiss FR	2.1050/65	per $
Dutch G	2.7300/20	per $
French FR	6.85500/8600	per $
Italian Lire	1387.95/1388.45	per $
Yen	256.80/95	per $
Danish KR	8.5400/15	per $
Norwegian KR	6.3650/70	per $
Swedish KR	6.1300/15	per $

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mos.	6 mos.
$/£	1.7374/89	1.7468/80	1.7605/20
DM/$	2.4572/92	2.4312/32	2.3930/50
Sw.FR/$	2.0836/60	2.0475/2.05	2.0020/55

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"DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT	78.4610	79.2496
"EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT	98.1192	99.1053
S.D.R.	26.6002	26.8675

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 5.7.82

COUNTRY	CURRENCY		CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS PURCHASE	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS SALE	BANKNOTES PURCHASE	BANKNOTES SALE
USA	DOLLAR	1	24.4173	24.6627	24.2900	25.0300
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	42.3542	42.7799	41.9300	43.2100
GERMANY	MARK	1	9.8755	9.9745	9.7800	10.0700
FRANCE	FRANC	1	3.5598	3.5956	3.4000	3.6300
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	8.9457	9.0356	8.8600	9.1300
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	11.5969	11.7134	11.4800	11.8300
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	3.9832	4.0232	3.8900	4.0600
NORWAY	KRONE	1	3.8376	3.8762	3.7500	3.9200
DENMARK	KRONE	1	2.8591	2.8879	2.7900	2.9200
FINLAND	MARK	1	5.1562	5.2080	5.0400	5.2600
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	19.0137	19.2048	18.6700	19.4000
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	24.8543	25.1041	23.7200	25.5800
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	21.2967	21.5108	16.7200	22.6400
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	5.1742	5.2262	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	14.0329	14.1739	13.8900	14.3200
ITALY	LIRE	1000	17.6043	17.7813	16.6400	17.9600
JAPAN	YEN	1000	95.0459	96.0011	94.0600	96.9600

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100% Linked	Price	Change
3602	404.5	n.c.
3604	344.8	n.c.
3606	296.9	+0.1
4% Gov't develop.		
Group 1. Yield:	—1.35	
3001	7637.0	n.c.
3007	7003.0	n.c.
Group 7. Yield:	—0.35	
3020	5220.0	n.c.
3025	5082.0	n.c.
Defence loan 69.		
210 (Reish Yod)	—	—
4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)	—	—
Group 22. Yield:	+1.00	
3101	3934.0	n.c.
3106	3405.0	n.c.
Group 24. Yield:	+1.22	
3110	3265.0	n.c.
3115	3085.0	n.c.
4% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 42. Yield:	+1.46	
3210	2525.0	+6.0
3206	2389.0	+6.0
6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 52. Yield:	+1.28	
3501	2205.0	+6.0
3504	1931.0	+6.0

7% Gov't (80% C-o-L)	Price	Change
Group 62. Yield:	+0.94	
3522	1876.0	−5.0
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Gall above all

RATHER LATE in the day Yasser Arafat, the battered PLO's hard-pressed chairman, appears to be sending signals of a change of heart to Israel. He seems to indicate readiness to junk the ideological baggage that has been the terrorist organization's hallmark during the 18 years of its existence.

This, at any rate, is the message brought back home by Uri Avnery, the Sheli executive chairman, and editor of *Haolam Hazeh*, from a visit with Yasser Arafat in West Beirut last Saturday. Mr. Avnery himself has described the meeting as a turning point, no less, signalling the PLO's willingness to make peace with Israel. On closer inspection, however, it turns out to have been another display of mendacious prevarication by a past master of the art, who now claims never to have had any warlike designs on this country.

The PLO's Covenant, Chairman Arafat insists, has been misinterpreted by Israel. To charge the PLO with any intention to annihilate Israel is libellous. In fact the PLO has on three separate occasions recognized Israel's right to statehood.

It takes a truly brazen gall to utter such a string of falsehoods, even in an effort to save one's skin.

Ahmed Shukeiry, the PLO's founder, did not, says his successor, ever state that the organization's goal was to "drive the Jews into the sea." Perhaps he did not, but the entire Covenant that Ahmed Shukeiry composed in 1964 is one long explication of the rightness, justice and inevitability of that goal. The revised Covenant of 1968, which is still binding on the PLO, only toughened up some expressions.

Thus the revised version makes clear that only those Jews who "normally resided in Palestine until the beginning of the Zionist invasion" will be considered "Palestinians" — and thus fit to reside in a Palestine "liberated" by the PLO. Since "the beginning of the Zionist invasion" is held to have taken place in 1917, it is clear that the overwhelming majority of all Israeli Jews would be made to leave their country — or, more vulgarly, be thrown into the sea — once the PLO has succeeded in its revolutionary enterprise of overthrowing the Zionist state.

True, the Covenant employs a plethora of euphemisms to camouflage the underlying intent of Israel's extirpation. But PLO literature has provided ample and authoritative exegesis which leaves not the slightest doubt on this score.

For example, the Fatah Yearbook for 1968: "The operation of liberation is not merely removing the imperialistic base, but what is more important: the extermination of a society; the aim in the Palestinian war of liberation is not only military defeat, but the liquidation of the Zionist character of the occupied land, whether in manpower or society." By "the occupied land," needless to say, is meant all of Israel, and not just the land conquered in the Six Day War.

The possibility of recognizing the legitimacy of what the Covenant describes as an illegal and doomed Zionist entity, has never been on the PLO's agenda — except as something that might be granted once Israel acknowledged the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

In its propaganda to the West, the PLO has long attempted to project seemingly benign interpretations of Palestinian self-determination. It could mean a single democratic Palestinian state, into which Israel would somehow be assimilated, under the PLO's tutelage. Or it could mean a separate Arab Palestinian state set up on any land liberated from Israel's possession, although without any explicit undertaking that it would not serve as an irredentist springboard for an eventual Greater Palestine.

Interestingly, Chairman Arafat brought up these two possibilities in his conversation with the West German television crew in whose company Mr. Avnery had come to visit him. In the PLO leader's presentation, those had been favours to Israel — favours, apparently, because Israel's destruction was not explicitly stipulated.

Speaking now with his back to the wall, Chairman Arafat is plainly most anxious to pass on the word, especially to Israel, that he is really a moderate at heart, whose organization should be spared in the interest of peace. Yet he will still not openly acknowledge and disavow the PLO's programme aimed at the extirpation of Israel's polity and the banishment of its people — and openly offer to recognize Israel's right to statehood as the basis for a settlement.

Thus, again, even in his hour of greatest desperation, he has ruled the PLO out as a conceivable partner for a reasonable political compromise.

POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. NORMALIZATION of relations between Lebanese civilians and the IDF authorities there seems to have made rapid progress, to judge from this recent incident.

A villager was relating to a group of journalists and officers assembled in the office of the IDF Nabatiye area commander, Aluf-Mishne Zvi Elpeleg, how the PLO murdered his brother because he refused to spread their propaganda.

When the PLO saw how the murder of the man, a Shia imam with a large following, was setting the locals against them, they decided to dispatch Yasser Arafat himself to calm the situation.

Arafat met with the bereaved family and told them that "the Zionists" were responsible for the killing. Arafat gave his pistol to the young son of the imam and told him to use it to avenge his father's death.

Elpeleg then pulled out the pistol, a 9mm. Soviet-made automatic, and gave it back to the man who told the story. The pistol was still loaded.

The man returned it to Elpeleg saying: "We don't need it anymore now that the Israeli army is here."

P.S. WHEN Israeli football star Avi Cohen left Liverpool recently to return to Tel Aviv, we learn from our friends at the London *Jewish Chronicle*, Avi bequeathed his pet Alsatian to teammate Alan Kennedy. Now, however, Kennedy has a problem. It seems the dog understands commands given only in Hebrew.

Commented Kennedy: "For the first few weeks I thought the dog was either deaf or daft. Then I realized it couldn't understand anything I was saying." *Y.K.*

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'ANTI-JEWISTS' ON THE MARCH

By CONOR CRUISE O'BRIEN

"WHY THE Israelis have become their own worst enemies," ran the headline in the *Guardian* newspaper shortly after Israel's operations in Lebanon began.

The *Guardian* prints pro-Israel letters, and anti-Israel ones, but under a headline which lets its readers know which letters are right, and which wrong. On one day recently, the letters were headed: "Israel's responsibility for those it threatens."

Well, I suppose Israelis may be their own worst enemies, but if they are, they have had to overcome some pretty stiff competition for that coveted title. The head letter, under the "worst enemies" head, was from Mr. Alan Hart of Maidstone. Mr. Hart offers a prediction:

"If the ideas of Ayatollah Begin continue to determine Israel's policies and actions, the day will come when an increasing number of non-Jews in Europe and America say that perhaps Hitler had a point. No sane person wants to see this day come. But I am suggesting to my many Jewish friends that, if it does, Israel will have only herself — and mainly Mr. Begin — to blame."

The gentleman doesn't tell us how all those Jewish friends of his react to that interesting suggestion. But Mr. Hart illustrates a prevailing tendency. Quite a lot of people, these days, like to say "Israel" and "Hitler" in one breath and convey to others their conviction that the two are in some way the same thing.

A Conservative MP, whose name I forget, said in the Commons that Mr. Begin was behaving like Hitler. And in the *Spectator*, a respected journalist, Mr. Nicholas von Hoffman developed the analogy with refinements. Lebanon was like Lidice, with Israelis in the role of Nazis.

Writing from America, Mr. von Hoffman tells his readers how Americans (according to him) now see the situation: "Incident by incident, atrocity by atrocity, Americans are coming to see the Israeli Government as pounding the Star of David into a swastika."

WHEN RHETORIC reaches that pitch, there is more in the air than the transmission of information. If Israel is like Nazi Germany, and the likeness is as obvious as that, then Israel's friends in other countries must be like apologists for the Nazis.

Apparently there is only one way out for us, and that is to denounce Israel now, and be quick about it.

And Jews, in particular, who don't denounce Israel, bear the guilt for "Hitlerian" policies. That last point is made explicit by Mr. W. Greenhalgh, of Fleetwood Road, London, in a letter in the *Guardian*:

"Every Jew have (sic) to accept some responsibility for the Israeli Army's attempted genocide of the Palestinian people."

Jews who don't denounce Israel bear the guilt for a Holocaust... This reversal of roles is strangely appealing to some minds.

THE NOTION that Israel behaves towards the Arabs as Nazi Germany did to the Jews is a fantasy, and to my mind a peculiarly odious one. Israel's armed forces went into Lebanon in the pursuit of armed enemies of their people, pledged to the destruction of their state. If they were to extirpate those armed enemies — which any state in Israel's position would wish to do — as Henry Kissinger pointed out, also in the *Guardian*, they could not avoid causing heavy casualties among the civilian population, in the midst of which Israel's armed enemies were entrenched.

That is deeply regrettable, and it may be legitimately argued (though I don't agree) that Israel's reaction was disproportionate to the provocation offered by those armed enemies, and to the threat they represented.

But it cannot be legitimately argued that these operations reproduced Nazi Germany's treatment of the Jews: the systematic murder of six million entirely unarmed people, who had represented no threat at all to Germany.

Why, then, should something that is not so be presented, by a number of different people, as something that *is* so?

There's usually a reason. Could it be genuine compassion for suffering Arabs, expressing itself in terms of a generous hyperbole? It could, certainly, but there are some indications to the contrary. There have been other recent conflicts involving Arabs, but not involving Israel, and I haven't noticed much public interest in the results of these.

There is the war between Iraq and Iran, for example. What have been the civilian casualties in that affair, so far, on either side, and on whose shoulders should the blame be placed? I don't know, I'm afraid. Do you?

I am a little better informed, through the newspapers, about recent events in the Syrian city of Hama.

The Syrian leader, Hafez Assad, had armed enemies in that city: enemies, be it noted, not to Syria itself — for they *were* Syrians — but only to Assad's regime. They were Sunni Moslems, who objected to being governed by an Alawi minority. And they were entrenched, just like the Palestinians in Lebanon, in the midst of a civilian population.

The two situations were not at all alike in political terms, in ethical and military terms — the problem of armed enemies entrenched among civilians — the two situations were exactly the same. So Assad sent in his armed forces and suppressed his armed enemies. The casualties in that encounter — mostly civilians and all Arab — were reckoned by reporters at around 20,000 dead: considerably higher than the highest estimate so far for Lebanon.

I DON'T remember anyone at the time comparing Assad to Adolf Hitler. But then there wouldn't be much point, or fun, in such a comparison, would there? The whole delicious, mouth-watering paradox would be missing. Assad isn't a Jew.

So am I accusing all Israel's critics of being motivated by anti-Semitism? No, I am not. Many people, genuinely shocked by reports from Lebanon, condemn Israel on humanitarian grounds, which have no connection at all with anti-Semitism.

But there are other critics, precisely the ones who are most excited right now, who must, I think, be motivated by some kind of anti-Semitic feeling, possibly unconscious. Those two letters in the *Guardian*, for example, exhibit between them two of the key themes of classical anti-Semitism as it has manifested itself throughout the Christian era.

The Jews are solemnly notified of their collective *guilt*; they are collectively *warned* of its possible consequences for themselves. Watch out, Jews, one of these days you may go too far!

This is only a mild manifestation of anti-Semitism of course, but I think even mild manifestations of this tradition should be sharply discouraged the moment they appear.

Anti-Semitism is no longer quite the right word, though. The people in question are even extravagantly *philo*-semitic these days, in their feelings for the Arabic-speaking branch of the Semitic linguistic family. Another word is needed. I propose anti-Jewism. It's an ugly word, so it fits nicely.

I WOULD suggest a pragmatic test, for possible anti-Jewism, in discussion of Israel. If your interlocutor can't keep Hitler out of the conversation, if he is in the grip of von Hoffman's analogy, feverishly turning Jews into Nazis and Arabs into Jews — why then, I think, you may well be talking to an anti-Jewist.

And how indeed could they miss this golden opportunity of getting across the message: "The Jews have no right to complain about the Holocaust. They're as bad as the Nazis themselves."

I am speaking of course of *mild* anti-Semites, who sincerely deplore the Holocaust, and think that Hitler must have been provoked into overreacting, just as Begin etc, etc.

This article originally appeared in the Observer, *a British Sunday newspaper.*

The writer is a former senior Irish diplomat and editor-in-chief of the Observer.

READERS' LETTERS

NATIONAL DISUNITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — According to the Talmud, the Second Jewish Commonwealth met its doom due to internecine animosity.

Is the Third Commonwealth bent on following in the former's footsteps? So it would seem, judging by the political in-fighting characterizing Israel's present predicament.

To the uninitiated, it would appear that Government and Opposition do not belong to one and the same nation. How else can one account for the latter's repeated call upon Israel to observe the cease-fire and refrain from liquidating the PLO hornets' nest in West Beirut? It only re-echoes the current foreign-mounted campaign to save the skin of these wretched murderers. The net effect is to stiffen the tottering terrorist resistance to their ejection short of the blood bath that Israel is straining to avoid.

There no doubt exist legitimate differences of opinion, whether in the General Staff, the Government, or public at large. But, there is no nationally relevant reason on earth why these should not be democratically resolved *within* a joint Foreign and Defence Council, if not by a Government of National Unity. The current indulgence in public symposia on questions of life and death, whilst allowing publicity-hungry politicians to make their mark, denotes the triumph of petty partisanship over the national interest.

Israel simply cannot afford to let such transgressions go with impunity.

AVNER TOMASCHOFF

Jerusalem.

JEWISH VALUES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On June 8, you published a statement by the chief rabbinate, declaring the invasion of Lebanon "a divinely-inspired war." I do not recall these holy and learned men ever having suggested or encouraged a way to solve the Palestinian problem by peaceful means — surely also meriting "divine sanction." Such a solution, or even an attempt at one, might have averted the invasion.

The rabbis also recommend a daily public reading of Psalm 83 — a psalm full of dire curses on our enemies. However well deserved they may be, I suggest a further reading from Micah, Chapter 6, in which we are exhorted "to do justly and to love mercy" as being more in keeping with Jewish values.

MRS. W. M. ROTH

Omer.

INFORMATION SHORTCOMINGS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is beyond my understanding how military and political establishments, which successfully learned the military lessons of the Yom Kippur War, have failed to learn the *hasbara* lessons. Indeed, our usual shortcomings in that sphere during the present conflict in Lebanon have been even worse than usual.

The time has come to appoint an Agranat Commission to investigate this continuing "mishap," which may cause us to lose in the political sphere what we have won, at such terrible cost, in the military sphere.

NECHEMIA MEYERS

Rehovot.

THE COURAGE OF ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Last week, I carried out a painful duty when I visited a friend in a long-established Galilee settlement who had just lost a son of his old age in the Lebanon. One of this family's other sons had already fallen in the War of Independence.

I was most surprised when I entered my friend's house to see him and his family sitting quietly with their grief locked in their hearts. When he saw the surprise in my eyes, he said: "It is forbidden to weep for somebody who fell in defence of his people and his blood was not shed in vain."

The father (who had taken part in all of Israel's wars) added that he did not know a more justified war than our war against the terrorists and what upset him was the politicians' criticism of the operation and of the purity of arms of the IDF.

I went to console and was consoled myself. A people with such sons will live forever.

BINYAMIN GUR-ARYE,
Adviser to the
Prime Minister for Arab Affairs

Jerusalem.

J.P. REPORTING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We should like to congratulate you on the standard of reporting of the recent events in Israel and in Lebanon.

In your pages, we the parents of sons fighting in Lebanon, have found the encouragement and motivation to continue our studies until we have learned sufficient Hebrew to read an Israeli paper.

YEHUDIT AND CHAIM COLLINS
MICHAEL AND NONA ABRAHAMS
BELLA AND SHALOM DAVIS

Carmiel.

Sir, — I am so glad to receive *The Post* every week and pass it along to friends. Your paper is so interesting and truthful. It does not hide anything.

EMILIA JACOBA VAN HOOGSTRATEN

Marseille, France.

PERSONAL ANIMOSITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I, draw the attention of all such patriots like Professor Leibowitz, Mr. Victor Shemtov, the Peace Now group, Mr. Yosi Sarid, Mr. Meir Pa'il, Mr. Matti Peled, etc., to the fact that their personal animosity towards Mr. Begin and Mr. Sharon blinds them to all else.

The above might also take note of the fact that, apart from possibly damaging the morale of our loved ones fighting a most just cause up north, they also manage to lose scores of votes for their respective parties each time they open their mouths.

MRS. TRUDY GEFEN

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FRENCH TV REPORTING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On June 18, I watched the 1 p.m. news broadcast on the first channel of French Television. When it came to Lebanon, they showed, among other things, an interview of refugees who had just arrived in France from Beirut. In general, these people were describing the horrors of the war. Among them, a man was asked what he thought of the Israeli military action. I do not remember his exact words, but his answer was to the effect that the Israeli action was the only thing to do, that it was welcome, that it would finally end Syrian and Palestinian pressures and give a real chance for the rebirth of a free Lebanon.

At 8 p.m. on the same day, I watched the news again on the very same channel of French TV. The same interview of Lebanese refugees was shown and the face of the man referred to above appeared on the screen. However, this time, one could not hear what the man had to say about the Israeli action in Lebanon since, as soon as he started talking, the sequence was interrupted.

No further comment is necessary except to remind your readers that the 1 p.m. news is watched by few people, while the 8 p.m. news is watched by practically everybody in France.

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